

COSTUME PARADE KICKS OFF HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Sewing machines, paint brushes, hammers, (and 'tis even rumored, electricians) are working overtime to ready costumes for the Tularcitos Halloween Carnival, Oct. 29. Mrs. John Simpson and Mrs. Terry Jones, co-chairmen of the Costume Parade, announce that children wishing to participate in the judging of costumes be on the upper level playground of the school promptly at 4:30 p.m. Judges, two parents, two

members of the faculty, and two Valley residents who do not have children presently enrolled, will award ribbons to costumes chosen best in their category.

Awards will be made for the Funniest, Prettiest, Most Original, Scariest, and to the best Family Group all in the Same Theme.

Following the judging, the children will parade down the ramp at 5:00 to the multi-

purpose room where a "bewitching" hot dog supper may be purchased. Game booths will open at this time with five cent tickets entitling the holder to play the Fishing Ponds, Hit the Teddy Bears, Ring the Soldier's Nose, Soak the Joker, Pins in the Pumpkin, Toy Soldier Shoot, Ghost Race, Devil's Ride, Ape Dart Game, and Clown Bean Bag Throw.

Bob Wilson will come once again from Rancho Chupinos to

drive the tractor pulling the Hay Wagon furnished by Bob Hebert. This event will cost ten cents along with the Junior Spook Room, the Cake Walk, Apple Bob, Fortune Teller, Bingo, Balloons, and Side Show.

Mystery and excitement surround the seven featured acts to perform in the Side Show to be held "under the big tent" every fifteen minutes. Follow the signs and the sound of marching music!

Ticket tables will be set up at strategic points to eliminate the problem of change. An announcement over the public address system at a quarter to eight will warn children that the script sales have stopped and that they will have fifteen minutes left before the booths close. (A problem was encountered last year.)

All proceeds made from the family evening will go toward the educational fund of the Tularcitos Parents Club.

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PlanCom nixes zone change

Cal-Neva to follow denial with appeal or motel use

Reiterating that a change of zoning was a change of character and that "nothing had been worked out with the planning staff," Ed Demars summed up the apparent feeling of the Planning Commission who again turned down the revised Cal-Neva application for a Country Club Dr. condominium.

Larry Cummings, speaking for Harry Gillette and Cal-Neva, presented the changed proposal for 28 units, stating, "We have a four acre parcel to develop. The point is, are 28 units of condominium worse, better than or the same as a similar motel use?"

Zoning administrator Bob Slimmon read letters opposing the zoning change from four individuals and the CVPOA.

Cummings felt that the traffic created over a full year period rather than at peak summer time by a motel would be better, in addition to providing an advantageous tax base. Sewage problems he stated were not germane at this time since the health department must determine the suitability of facilities.

Mrs. Richard Dick and Dave Ostrander spoke in favor of the project with Mrs. Dick stating that she felt petitions circulated against the development were misrepresenting it.

Morden Buck, chairman of the Upper Valley advisory board

spoke against the plan, but first asked to clarify statements made by Cummings at a previous meeting. Buck, authorized to speak for each member of the advisory board, read letters from them explaining their actions in abstaining or voting against the plan. He protested that Cummings had attempted to interpret the unanimous vote of the Board and "nullify it on a basis of insufficient thought on the part of the members."

Buck stated that Cummings' approach was not the "heart of the matter" and that he was jumping from condominium to motel, ignoring existing zoning allowing 2 units per acre.

A motel use requires a use permit.

John Briscoe and Al Friedenthal spoke against the zoning change which would set a precedent and change the character of the existing neighborhood. A 256 signature petition protesting the change was presented.

PlanCom members stated that the motel use was not before them for a vote.

Road commissioner McClain was against any change of land use increasing traffic.

PlanCom member Stutzman moved for denial of rezoning beyond the 8 unit allowed density, with Branson seconding. Denial was unanimous with Mansfield abstaining.



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HALLOWEEN FESTIVITIES begin with a "Great Pumpkin" carving contest judged at the Thunderbird on Friday, continue with the traditional Tularcitos Parents Club Carnival on

Saturday from 5-8 p.m., and end with the annual UNICEF collection on Monday, from 4-6, with a party for participants afterwards at the old White Oaks Barn. Molly Gregory readies

her jack-o-lantern for the 4 p.m. contest deadline Friday. Deadline for the school costume parade is 4:30 Saturday, the UNICEF parade judging is at 6 on Monday.

UNICEF collection and party set for Halloween night

The annual UNICEF party for children will take place Monday, Oct. 31 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the old White Oaks Theatre barn behind the Post Office. The barn, which was the scene of last year's party, has been donated by Mrs. Marian Wilson. Admission is a UNICEF carton containing pennies to help buy milk and medicine for less fortunate children throughout the world.

After bringing home permission slips from school on Tuesday, Carmel Valley children will use these to obtain a UNI-

CEF carton on either Sunday or Monday, Oct. 30-31, from 3-5 p.m. in front of the Carmel Valley Library. The collecting will be from 4-6 p.m. on Monday afternoon and children are asked to come directly to the party at the White Oaks barn so they will not miss the costume parade with prizes. Refreshments will be served after the entertainment.

On Thursday, Oct. 27 at 3:15 p.m., there will be a showing of the popular film, "Danny Kaye Travels for UNICEF," at the multi-purpose room at Tul-

arcitos School. All children and their parents are cordially invited to share in this presentation of the humanitarian work done by UNICEF.

Heading up the entertainment at the party Monday evening, Martin and Geddis will perform four of their best loved children's shows: "The Trained Seal," "The Rabbit Ballet," "The Punch and Judy Waltz," and "The Juggler." Created in 1931, these puppet variety acts have been performed all over the United States. Martin and Geddis, who opened the Tan-

taamount Theatre in 1960, are planning more puppet performances in the near future.

Another feature of the Monday program will be ballet excerpts performed by students of Madame Olga Ziceva's Dance Studio. The younger children will perform an original dance by Madame Ziceva entitled, "I Am an Indian."

Several Valley folk-singers will add to the evening with songs from around the world as well as some old American standards for everyone to enjoy singing.

Letters to the Editor

Valley support praised

EDITOR: A "thousand thanks"—to a "thousand amigos" who made our Carmel Valley Women's Club Fiesta de los Amigos such a fine success—and this includes the Carmel Valley Outlook, too, for your splendid coverage and moral support.

In fear of committing the "sin of omission," we won't mention names, but those dedicated gals of the CVWC who went "gung ho," neglected their household duties, husbands and other chores have our devout "thanks." P.S., Their husbands, too!!

To those who were our participants—parade-wise, food-wise, booth-wise, parking-wise, artist-wise, music-wise, money-wise, decoration-wise, liquor-wise, and ranch-wise (our wonderful hostess, Vivian Holman)—muchas gracias for THAT wisdom and help.

The plaudits are coming in

from every direction—for you!! All want to be certain that this will be a perennial affair to be repeated in the years to come. Thanks to all of you for starting a tradition.

Thank you again.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Richard A. Dick
"Oley"

EDITOR: The Carmel Valley Lions Club wishes to thank all the people who so generously contributed to our third annual "White Cane" Days Drive.

This money is used for sight conservation, and any person needing this help is urged to contact any member of the Lions Club.

Thanks once again for making this our best year ever.

Lloyd Todd
General Chairman

Fidelity Club potluck supper

The Fidelity Club of Carmel Valley will hold its monthly potluck supper at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 3 in the Fellowship Hall of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Monterey Opera Workshop members under the direction of Nancy Ness Bowman will sing arias from Grand Operas and popular Broadway musicals. Accompanying will be Camille Oleata, concert pianist. Nancy Ness Bowman, an international star of concert stage and opera, now residing in Carmel, has sung leading parts in many of the largest opera houses in Europe and America.

All persons over 50 years of age are cordially invited to attend. If interested, kindly contact Mrs. Ross Williams by phoning 659-4165.

Film program at Women's Club

Films of Africa and South America will provide an interesting program of travel experiences to be presented by Mrs. A.J. Ferrera at a noon meeting of the Carmel Valley Women's Club on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Community Center. There will also be a brunch served for \$1 to members, according to Mrs. Emil Hansen and Mrs. Joseph Baudouin, hostesses for the event. The brunch will be served at 12 p.m.

Child care will be provided at 50¢ per child at the Community Center for those who request it at the time they make reservations for the brunch. Members are also asked to bring green stamps to obtain a silver candelabra for the Women's Club.

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Editorial

Carmel looks to the future

Nostalgia and pride are unmistakable sentiments of Carmel's 50th Anniversary celebration. This is as it should be, for it is a community that has much to be proud of. We heartily recommend the panel programs being held on different phases of Carmel's past and future as entertaining and educational. Newcomers as well as oldtimers will find them well worth the effort to attend for views not only of Carmel, but of Carmel Valley and the Peninsula.

The man who deserves the credit for putting together the variety of programs is Councilman Gunnar Norberg. The 50th birthday was rushing relentlessly upon Carmel about six weeks ago. When it looked like little was going to be done about it, he stepped forward and offered his ideas and leadership. Without his determination the anniversary might not have been worthy of a golden event.

Norberg sees the anniversary as more than just an occasion for self-congratulation. By

looking back and examining the reasons why Carmel developed as it did over the years, he hopes the future can be charted more clearly.

Norberg paid tribute to the rugged individualism of the people in his opening remarks at the magnificent Chopin concert by pianist, Gilbert Boyer. "Long live this individualism in this conforming world," he declared.

Let it be so, we say, if this is the secret ingredient of Carmel.

The talents for conserving nature's endowments have produced a heritage of rare charm which has set this community apart as the embodiment of an ideal. But this very uniqueness has been a magnet to attract the sightseers, who produce pressures and problems.

Carmel has to fight harder than ever to maintain its own charm and character. The fascinating stories of its past, being recalled during the anniversary, point morals and offer lessons for the present.



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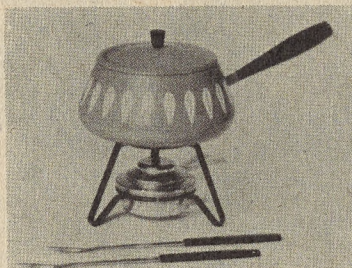
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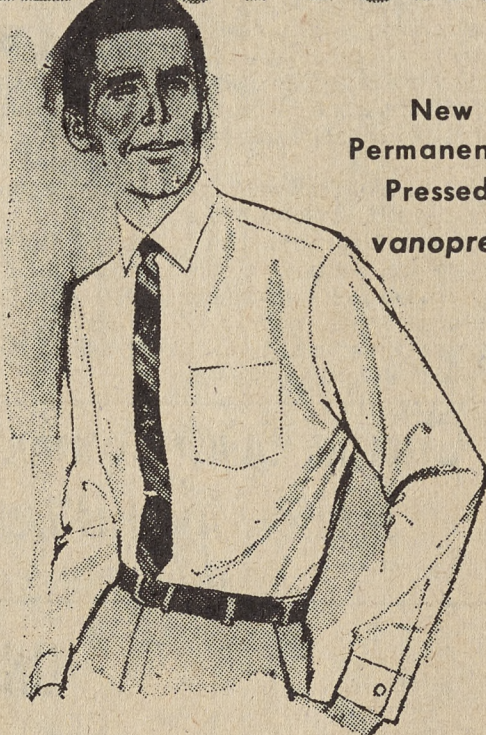
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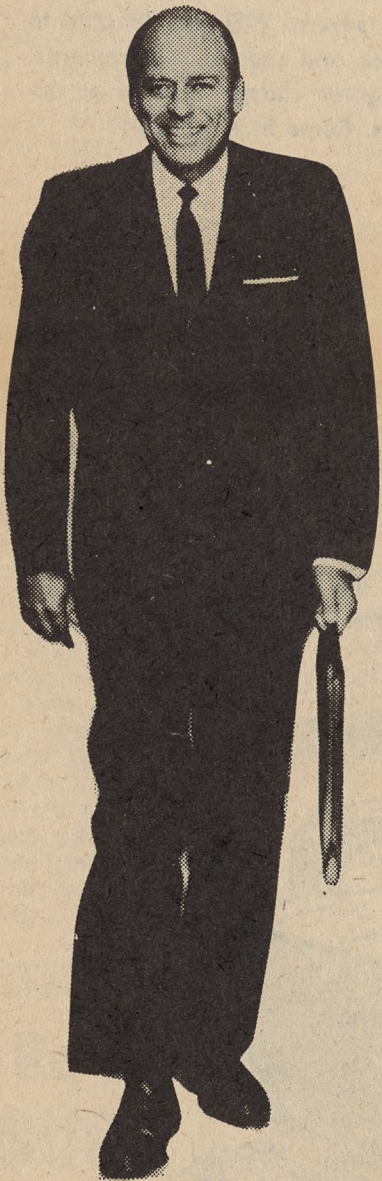
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Cumming and Alfred G. Fry, Co-Chairmen. P.O. Box 46, Salinas, Calif.**Kiwanis hears
Barron speak**

Monterey attorney, Gerald Barron, Democratic congressional candidate for the 12th District, addressed the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club at its luncheon meeting yesterday. He stated that his opponent, Burt Talcott, has refused to meet him in public debate though invited by the League of Women Voters, MPC and Hartnell.

A former Carmel Valley resident, he now lives in Carmel Highlands.

**Mark Thomas to
confab in Munich**

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mark Thomas of Carmel Valley left the Monterey Peninsula earlier this month to attend the International Hotel Congress to be held in Munich Oct. 28-29. Enroute to this congress of the International Hotel Association, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are visiting friends in London, Paris, Zurich and Vienna.

CARMEL VALLEY YOUTH ORGANIZATION

There will be a Bake Sale Oct. 29 at 11 a.m. in front of the General Store and in front of the market in the Village Shopping Center.

All members are asked to bring their "baked goodies" to the youth center at 10:30 a.m.

The prices are reasonable so please come down and enjoy our Bake Sale.

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS:

Oct. 29 there will be a costume dance at the youth center, for all members and their guests at 8:30 p.m.

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Red Feather chairman reports 32% donations collected

The silver trophy, a floating award presented to the residential area collecting the highest percentage of donations, a goal set by the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, is currently on display at the Bank of America in Carmel Valley Village.

The Stephen Magyar Mug was presented to Mrs. Mark Hattan,

chairman of Valley residences at the report luncheon meeting held last week at the Mark Thomas Inn. To date neighborhood volunteers have collected \$5,461 which is 32% of their \$16,749 goal.

Robles del Rio vice chairman, Mrs. Arthur Massaglia, has nearly completed coverage of

homes in that area. Workers assisting her include Mrs. Andrew Nottenkamper, Mrs. Larry Wolfe, Mrs. Joe Roland, Mrs. Hiram Bishop, Mrs. Dorothy Holley, and Mrs. H.R. Waymire.

Mrs. Richard Gayman, vice chairman of the Upper Valley drive and Mrs. Theodore Ga-

wain, vice chairman of the Lower Valley have enlisted the aid of a large number of volunteers to cover their areas. If anyone wishing to donate has not been contacted they are invited to phone 659-2468 and a worker will be dispatched to their home.

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By Mildred Hattan

Two families who were previously stationed on the Peninsula and made their home in the Valley have returned and are receiving a warm welcome from former neighbors and many friends. Arriving from their last station in North Carolina are Major and Mrs. John A. Barry, who are getting settled in the Kline home at 47 Sage Rd. Major Barry is with the US Marine Corps. Other members of the Barry household include their six sons, Sean, Kevin, Brian, Colin, Brendan and Dennis, not to mention the boys' special pets, a doberman and a cat!

Across the street in the Radio home (Natalie and Joel are taking a year's sabbatical at Stanford) is the Major Paul Combs family. Adeline and daughter Cynthia, now a third grader at Tularcitos, have returned to spend the year in the Valley while Paul completes his assignment with Special Forces in Vietnam. From the Valley Paul was shipped to North Carolina and more recently to Fort Benning, Ga., where he was an instructor in the Infantry School. Also fanciers of Doberman Pinschers and presently the owners of two, Adeline, who was so active before with the Del Monte Kennel Club, is already teaching an obedience class and active in the club for Dobe owners. Welcome home!

Mildred and Les Hicks, former residents of Holman Road, made a brief visit to the Valley from Cupertino which has been their home since September. Besides greeting friends they attended the showing at Marlinde's Art Gallery.

Master Carl Fosso invited his entire first grade class to attend a celebration honoring his sixth birthday last Wednesday afternoon. Hosted by his mother, Mrs. Elaine Fosso at her Village restaurant, the Chatterbox, the children enjoyed games, prizes, balloons, and cup cakes especially decorated by Mrs. Ruth Meyers.

Assisting with party plans were Carl's sister, Diane, Covey Ebert, and Mrs. Peter Hopkins who played the guitar. A guest of honor was Carl's teacher, Mrs. Frank Damaagard.

Tourists driving into Carmel last Saturday in search of the unusual were not disappointed if they timed their trip during the hours given over to the Horse Cart Races sponsored by the Carmel Fire Department during the celebration of Fire Prevention Week. The costumes of the Carmel Valley team alone were unique enough to send onlookers scurrying for their cameras. All were garbed in basic red long Johns with unusual chapeaus.

Team captain, bearded Bill Parham, wore a wide brimmed mountain man hat with a high pointed crown said to have been found near the site of a still in the Santa Lucias. Bill Nelson was dashing in a brown velvet derby last worn at a Fox hunt in Hillsboro. Gregg Scherman wore a football helmet loaned by Norm Van Brocklin. Bill Ijams sported a felt taken from the Little Old Wine Maker, and Erasimo Belleci in a black derby and moustache (both borrowed from Charles Chaplin) . . . how was it possible for fashion plates such as these to turn in the worst time (1 minute, 21 and 9/10 seconds) of any department on the Peninsula!

Mrs. Stanley Crawford of Chapparral and El Cammitto has returned from Eugene, Oregon, where she visited with her daughter and son-in-law, a professor at the University of Oregon.

Orange party hats and candy filled jack 'o lanterns were presented to the guests invited to the dinner party celebrating Douglas Lake's sixth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Lake made the most of a warm Fall evening and served the fried chicken dinner to the children out on the deck of their Upper Circle home. Among those attending were Regan and Garth Frazer, Jeff Johnson, Kenny Jones, Ronnie Gayman, Scarlett, Rogan and Shane Hattan, Becky Lambert, Annette Bottaro, Steve Doelman and Doug's brothers, Dean and Kevin.

Lt. and Mrs. Ingolf Kiland welcomed their first child, a daughter, who was a September arrival at Fort Ord Hospital. The little girl who weighed

6 lbs. 12 oz. has been named Taylor (her paternal grandmother's maiden name) Baldwin (her maternal grandmother's maiden name). Taylor Baldwin makes her home with her parents on Eddy Rd. near the Farm Center. Her father is enrolled in an Operations Analysis course at the Naval Postgraduate School. Currently visiting is her maternal grandmother, Mrs. F. B. Harrington of Norfolk, Virginia. The family is planning a welcome for Mr. Harrington who will arrive in the Valley around the first of November. Paternal grandparents of the little girl are Admiral and Mrs. I.N. Kiland of Coronado, Calif.

Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Carl Maier entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bob Claesgens at their Sage Road home last week end. The houseguests from Daly City were here for the Laguna Seca Road Races.

Dorothy Lennox Wall, who has been a civilian employee at Fort Ord during her six years residency in the Valley, has been transferred to Okinawa. She will continue to work for the Army during her two year assignment.

Welcome to a new family in Robles Del Rio. . . Air Force Major Robert James and family who have recently completed a year and a half assignment in Guam. The children, Robbie, 6, Kyle, a student at Carmel High School, and Kathleen, recently

enrolled as a freshman at Sacramento state, enjoyed their stay on Guam.

There their mother organized a hobby painting class to help the wives pass the time more quickly. A talented artist, Jean, has done cartoon type illustrations for Wive's Club magazines and particularly enjoys portraiture.

Retirement after finishing an assignment in Washington, D.C. is in the near future for Major James after which they plan to make the Peninsula their permanent home.

Helen and Maury Nessell of Lilac Lane have returned from their two week vacation. The Valleyites drove to San Diego where they visited with their son, Reed. Their return trip was made via Grand Canyon.

Mrs. William Riker washostess to twelve members of the Women's Architectural League who met recently at her Laurel Drive home for a potluck luncheon. The League is an Auxiliary

of AIA and the membership is made up of wives of AIA members and wives of AIA office staff members.

During the afternoon, final plans were discussed for the recent convention of Architects held in Monterey. Committees for the convention were confirmed and favors, oriental stationery, were wrapped for the convention luncheon held at The Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple. Excitement was provided during the luncheon for Valley guests from Salinas and the Monterey Peninsula by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department who battled a grass fire on an adjacent hillside!

Close competition at last week's Duplicate Bridge Tournament resulted in ties for first place and couples tied again in second and third place. Mrs. Robert Angell and Mrs. Howard Vail shared the first place honors with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Enlow. Second and third spots were tied by Mrs. E. W. Gravelle and Mrs. M. L. Stoney and Mr. E. W. Gravelle and his partner, Mr. M. L. Stoney. The Valley Bridge Club meets each Tuesday evening at the Community Center.

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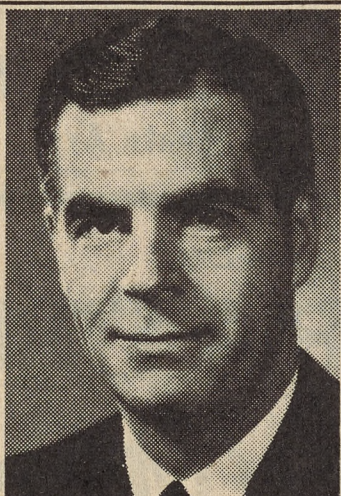
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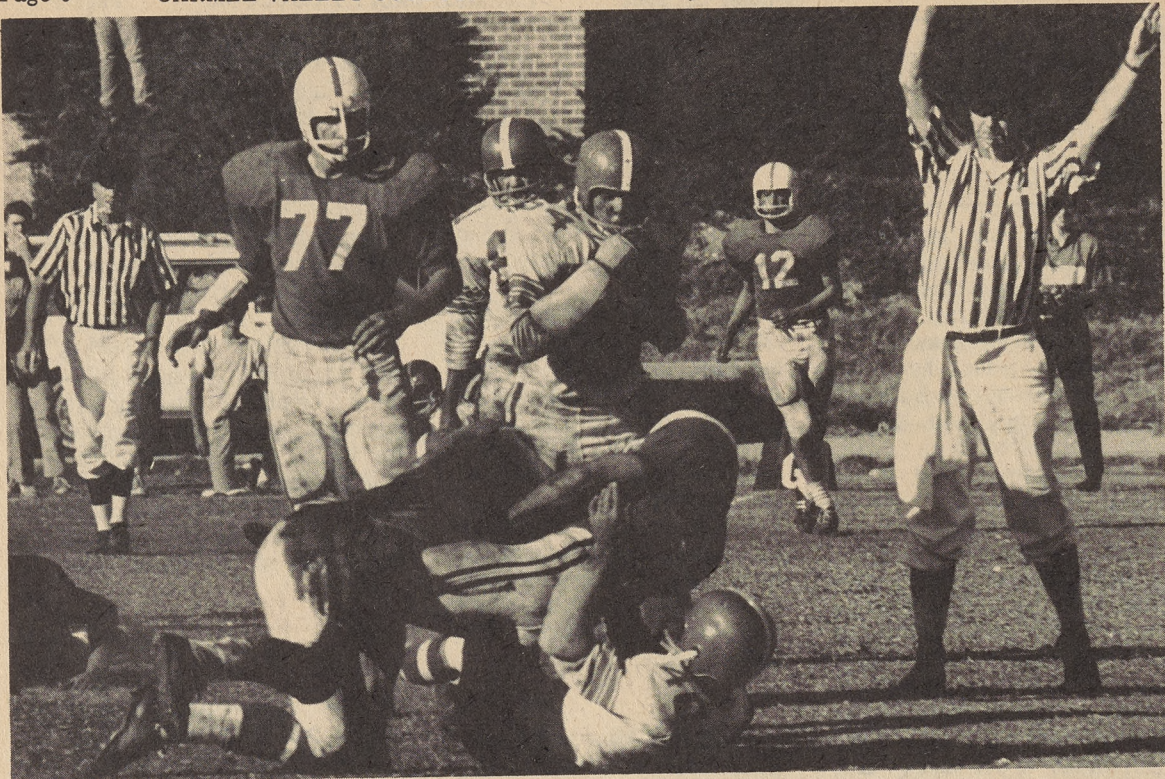
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Carmel wins cross — country race at grid game

A three-way cross-country race, with Carmel the victor, was an added attraction at half-time during the varsity football contest between the Padres and Hollister Saturday afternoon here.

Carmel varsity runners were first with 24 points, Pacific Grove scored 31 and Hollister 87. (Low score means victory in cross country.)

The Padre junior varsity were nosed out of a win by 1

point. Pacific Grove's W. Wise out-sprinted Phil Goulding of Carmel to put his team ahead 32-33. Hollister trailed with 77.

"We feel the exhibition races were very successful," Coach Lloyd Baskerville enthused, "and we're planning others for all home games next year." He said the fans were very interested in the runners' performances, and that he felt that his runners appreciated the recognition of performing be-

fore the crowd.

For the Carmel varsity cross country, Coach Baskerville complimented Kim Schauer who came in first with 10:22 and Noel Mapstead, second, who scored a new sophomore record in 10:29. He also praised the running of Mathew Ward, Keevin Percival, Mark Eisenhauer, George Herbolt and Keith Romack.

Middle School 7A cinches first in flag football league with thriller

Battling the toughest school in the league, Carmel Middle School flag football squads Saturday scored one win and dropped two games against Colton in Monterey.

In a thriller-diller finish, the Carmel 7A team moved ahead to victory in the last minute of the game as Kim Weston intercepted a pass and ran 45 yards for a touchdown. The win meant first place in the league.

Weston had already scored on a pitch-out from Ted Hall, a newcomer playing his second game. Hall also ran around end for 25 yards to score.

The Carmel 8A team, meeting the roughest-playing team to date, went down 18-0. The local boys held Colton scoreless for the first quarter, but the dam broke in the third quarter. Then Middle School boys held tight the final quarter.

"It was really rock-and-sock-'em competition," commented Coach Ralph Blumenthal. "It was good clean competition and good sporsmanship."

For the Middle School 8A's, the coach mentioned Hans Smith, end, who "was in there fighting", Jim De Amaral, doing well at quarterback; Ward Gillette, "who played a good game when he got mad enough," and Ricky Hall, who "did well alternating at quarterback when he wasn't playing defensive tackle."

The 7B Carmel team lost a close one 13-7 and the 8B's

went down 18-6. "They were good games," Coach Blumenthal declared. "The problem was their better blocking."

The Colton contests wound up the league. Carmel's 8A team scored 2 wins, 2 ties and 1 loss, while the 7A squad came through with four wins and 1 loss.

A number of practice games will be booked for the remainder of the season.

Mid-Valley bank accepts Geyer

Construction bid

Contract has been awarded to Geyer Construction Co. on construction of the new \$150,000 Crocker-Citizens National Bank Building located in the new Carmel Valley Shopping Center. Excavation started Monday.

Standard Oil Chevron Service station is now approximately 70% completed.

SPORTS

TOUCHDOWN! — Referee Bob Henning signals a TD for Carmel High as Rick Hermanson goes over the line in the 21-0 victory against Hollister on the local field Saturday. Ref at left is Roger Joust. Other Padre players in sight are Les Carriel, 77, and Steve Meadows, 12. Carmel also came through

nicely in the two preliminary games—a 26-13 victory for the JVs and a wild 47-34 win for the frosh. The Padres meet Gilroy next Friday night there.

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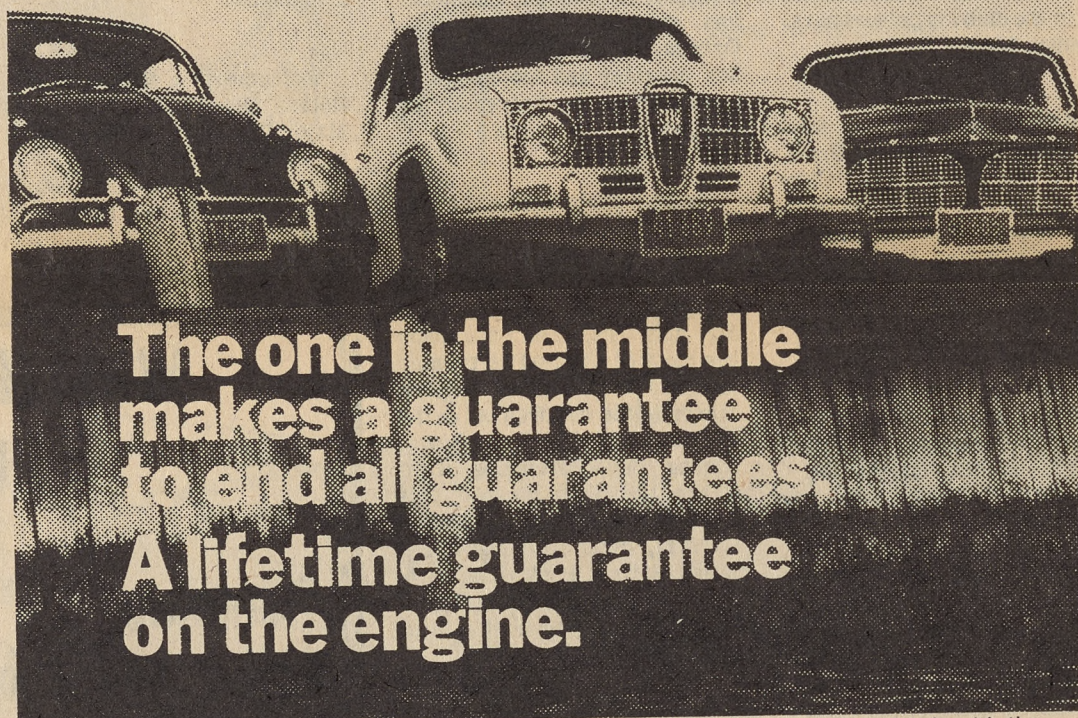
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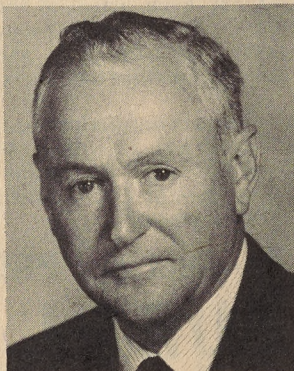
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VALLEY POTTER Rudi Marzi will demonstrate his craft at the Fine Arts and Crafts Festival being held Saturday and Sunday at the Fairgrounds.

Local Artists to be featured in art festival at fairgrounds

Many Carmel and Valley artists will be among the fifty participants in the First Annual Fine Arts and Crafts Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Saturday, Oct. 29 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 to 7.

Jim Fosnot of Carmel Valley will be wielding his torch to transform steel into welded sculpture. His mother, Jean, will be working on her colorful paintings.

Harry Conley will be demonstrating the art of batik. Valley residents attending the recent Fiesta had an opportunity to watch Mr. Conley at this ancient craft.

Gerald Akin, well known Carmel artist, and Malcolm Moran and Donald Buby, Carmel sculptors, will also be among the working artists.

Valleyite Denis Wagner, whose windbells have won awards at the past two Monterey County Fairs will demonstrate his casting technique.

In addition to the working

artists, there will be juried shows in painting, crafts, sculpture, drawings, prints and collages.

'Acres of Arabs' thunder in vast technicolor spectacle, 'Khartoum'

By DON MINOR

Early in "Khartoum," General Gordon, who has been sent there by Gladstone to extricate the Egyptian garrison, demurs to the adoring babble of his ex-slave houseboy with the statement, "...I am NOT Jesus Christ." Since Gordon Pasha is played by Mr. Charlton Heston, this is an inside joke. The line is also intended to characterize Gordon as an Englishman who has at least pondered the comparison.

Good, for Gordon was a mystic and, like T.E. Lawrence, had the wisdom to develop his aura in the exotic reaches of the Empire. Where Lawrence's deeds were confined to Asia Minor, Gordon's ranged from China, through the Crimea to the Sudan. It was, therefore, inevitable that a vast Technicolor spectacle would be devised around the career of the famed soldier which outdoes "Lawrence of Arabia."

Accordingly, acres of Arabs are to be seen thundering over the desert. The battle scenes must have employed every movie stunt man in the world. As

Highlight of Sunday's Anniversary celebration in Carmel will be the outdoor Arts and Crafts Fair being held from 1-4 p.m. Ocean Ave. will be closed from Junipero to Mission and working artists and craftsmen are invited to set up shop and demonstrate their work.

Among those who will participate are Bob Lynn, working at the potter's wheel; Johnny Clayton, who will weave at her loom; Clarence Bates and his outdoor painting class, and Malcolm Moran, demonstrating metal sculpture.

In addition there will be continuous entertainment in Devendorf Plaza. Nina Brown, an exceptionally talented nine year old Spanish dancer, Bernard Jones and his folk dancing group, Nancy Lang, modern dancer, Nancy Ness Bowman and her opera workshop, Jerry Winters, and the Carmel Sing-Out Group.

There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to come

and join in or watch Carmel artists in action. It will be a

good family afternoon, according to chairman Leo Tanous.

White Oaks sponsoring workshops on experimental theatre weekends

The White Oaks Theatre Guild is sponsoring a series of Winter Workshop productions in experimental theatre.

Presented on Saturday evenings at 8:30 and Sundays at 7:30, the programs are open to the public free of charge.

The workshop method aims at diversification and gives the actor an opportunity to work in areas for which he is not "typed."

Pieces chosen for production run the gamut from classic to avant garde.

White Oaks members taking part in the current offerings are Katie Russell, Maurice

Bertino, Dave Wynne, Linda Boblitt, Michael Riordan and Pat Lewis.

Valley resident directs NPGS play

"A Man for All Seasons," will open Friday, Oct. 28, at King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School. The PG School Little Theatre will sponsor the production which is directed by Valley resident, Michael McGinnis of Hitchcock Canyon. Performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Oct. 28 and 29 and Nov. 4 and 5.

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Garden Thoughts

by Salih Mehdy



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Some plants are admired for their showy flowers, such as the begonias, some for their fragrance, as the jasmines, and some for their leaves. Ferns have the most beautiful and graceful of these. Thoreau wrote that "Nature made ferns for pure leaves, to show what she could do in that line."

Ferns do not produce flowers; there is a legend which explains why they do not. All the plants which were mixed in with the grass in the stable where Jesus was born, put forth flowers except the fern, and so it was condemned forever to be without flowers. Early naturalists and botanists were puzzled by this behavior. If it does not flower, there are no seeds; then how do they propagate?

Now if you examine one of the common varieties of fern, you will notice brown specks underneath the leaves. Each speck contains many microscopic particles which are called spores. The conditions for the spore to germinate are very precarious. When it does find the right spot it germinates and produces a small, green, heart-shaped object about 1/4 inch in diameter.

This little plant is the one which produces underneath it another kind of spore, which is close to our concept of a seed. These seeds germinate and produce the ferns that we cultivate in our gardens. It takes about 3 years to 7 years from spore germination to maturity.

The New Zealand tree fern, *Dicksonia antarctica*, has a dark brown trunk, with a crown of feathery, arching fronds with fine, lacy texture. This is a hardier tree fern than the Australian tree fern, *Alsophila australis*, which needs protection in winter in the valley. In Carmel and the coastal area, it grows lushly in wind-free positions. This tree fern has a taller, more slender trunk, with a crown of spreading, light green fronds, not so densely carried as the above.

Popular and easy-to-grow ferns are the maidenhair and five-finger ferns. These are native and in cultivation attain a good size of 3-4 foot height and spread. The shiny black stems contrast nicely with the light-green, finely-divided foliage. The woodwardia fern, another native, has an upright habit to its long, symmetrical fronds, and is good for the background.

The asparagus ferns are not

true ferns. They belong to the lily family and are native to South Africa. It is a hardy group widely grown for climbing and trailing habits. *Asparagus plumosus* and *asparagus sprengeri* are two species used in flower arrangements, for their feathery beauty and for their long-lasting properties, which will allow the cut foliage to last for weeks in water. They make good house plants. *Smilax*, another member of the group, is widely used in arrangements, and in hanging baskets.

HOUSE PLANT HEALTH

If your house plant is not doing well, the chance is that it is infested with mealybugs. Look over your plant, especially underneath the foliage, and see if you find some whitish, scale-like insect with many small protruding leg-like appendages around the body. They are about 3/16 inch long and move slowly. These creatures suck the sap by inserting their beaks into the plant tissues. Since they secrete a sweet honeydew, you might see ants around. This honeydew also becomes a good medium for a sooty-black mold or fungi.

Most of the female mealybugs lay eggs - 300-600, but some give birth to living young. Spraying with malathion will control them. Also you may control them by washing and syringing your houseplant. For those persisting, you can kill them by dipping a stick with cotton on the end in alcohol (rubbing alcohol is all right) and touching it to the bugs.

DECORATIVE SHRUBS

There are several species of pittosporum shrubs which are well adapted to the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley. The name comes from the Greek and means "pitch seeds;" the seeds are coated with resinous material. These plants form good, permanent material for hedges or avenue small trees. Also, they are pretty as individual specimens. Most of them have fragrant flowers, especially the mock orange, *P. tobira*. The flowers smell like citrus blossoms; they are white or creamy, about 3/8" in diameter, and many on the same stem. The *tobira* grows 6-10 feet, as an evergreen, medium sized shrub. The leaves are 2-3 1/2" long and 1 1/2" wide, deep green.

Another good variety is *P. undulatum*, "Victorian Box." This is a large shrub with bigger and shinier leaves than the *tobira*. The seed pods are prominent, orange in color, and the flowers are fragrant. *P. eugenoides* "Tarata," is a large shrub, with yellow-green leaves. The 1/2" flowers in clusters are yellowish and fragrant.

There is a variegated mock-orange. The leaves are gray-green, outlined with white. It can take some shade, so it is used to lighten up shady spots. It makes a good contrast with other green shrubs, and is handsome. *P. tenuifolium* has light olive-green leaves with black stems and branches. It is very effective for screening. *P. rhombifolium* will slowly grow to a medium-sized tree. The flowers are very fragrant in the spring. Clusters of large yellow berries appear in fall and winter.

Camp Fire Girls earn credits at campout

The Ramus Camp Fire Girl Group under the leadership of Mrs. George Palmer and Mrs. Don Draper earned credits last weekend toward their Woodgather's rank by camping out overnight on the Stevenson ranch, "El Robeldo."

Thirteen girls hiked to a beautiful site on the mountain where they unrolled their sleeping bags.

They were accompanied on the overnight junket by Mr. Ed McCurry and son, Mark, and Mr. George Palmer. Joining them next morning for a "Logger's Breakfast" were Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Draper and three children, Mr. Frank Papineau, and Gladys Zarazuga.

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A Salute to Carmel On Its Golden Year

Character of Village remains after 50 years

Although Carmel's official birthday was fifty years ago this month when the actual incorporation of the community was approved by the Board of Supervisors, its identity was already developing at the turn of the century. The beginnings of land sales and home building began when the San Francisco Land Co. bought a piece of property from one of the large land-owners, Honore Escolle. They divided it, sold lots and called the development Carmel City, taking the name from the mission San Carlos Borromeo del Rio Carmelo.

This group was bought out about 1900 by the real fathers of Carmel, James Devendorf and Frank Powers who formed the Carmel Land Co. These men were able to foresee a community which retained its beauty and seclusion and escaped the commercialism typical of most cities.

Ocean Ave. was established as the main business street, and the necessary shops began to appear. The Pine Inn, which



SMALL COTTAGE-LIKE shops were a familiar sight early in Carmel's history. The Court of the Golden Bough, developed in 1924 by Ted Kuster, housed shops and the original Golden Bough Theatre, rising high in the rear. All but the lobby of the theatre

was destroyed by fire in 1935. The story-book house in the center was formerly a weaving shop on Dolores Street. It was moved to the court and the little cubicle at the back added as the ticket office for the theatre.

(Lewis Josselyn photo)

now is located at Ocean and Monte Verde, was originally built at Ocean and Junipero

which had been envisioned as the main street. It was moved and grew "topsy" like as additions were built.

As a matter of fact, most of Carmel grew this way as residents and shopkeepers built board and batten summer houses and business places. As they became more permanent, these were weatherized and added to and improved, but the "cottage-look" remained a trademark of Carmel.

In the meantime, Carmel was growing and becoming more and more self sufficient. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 brought a rush of eager settlers and the Carmel Land Co. acquired more and more property, eventually reaching to what is now Carmel Point.

It was in 1916 that 50 inhabitants of Carmel got together and proposed incorporation to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. This became a matter of fact in October of that year with the city council members each responsible for a certain portion of the welfare of the community. These commissions still exist with

council members handling safety, health, forestry, streets, sidewalks and parks, fire and police protection, etc.

Carmel has grown in the past 50 years but even in the rapid pace of today she still retains her original character.



PICNICS and spectating at the polo matches were the height of a day's entertainment during the "roaring 20's." Our thanks to Byington Ford (right) for use of his scrapbooks on the early days of the Abalone Players, the Arts and Crafts Theatre and the polo matches.



ARTISTS have always had a strong voice in Carmel politics. Perry Newberry, artist and writer, became afraid that progress would ruin the city. He ran for the Board of Trustees under the slogan "Keep Carmel Off the Map." His poster tacked on the town bulletin board urged residents NOT to vote for him if they desired commercial success and streetlamps for their city.



CARMEL COTTAGES developed in a style all their own and, as today, people were heard to comment on their quaintness. The rustic quality of the little houses set among the trees on tiny lots produced the look of the Village which Carmel has managed to maintain.

History of Carmel's churches presented by Youth Group

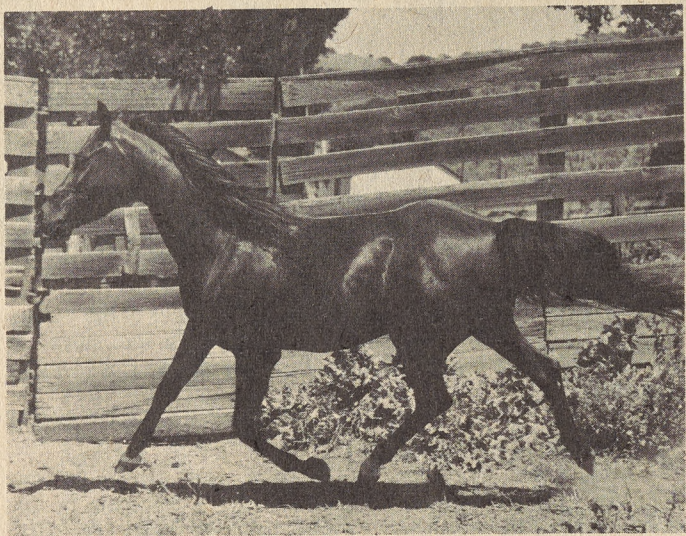
A program depicting the history of the churches in Carmel through narration and music will be presented Sunday at 2 p.m. in Devendorf Plaza by the Carmel Christian Youth Group.

The group includes high school and junior college students from all six Carmel churches. At a recent rehearsal it was interesting to note that

although many of the tunes were the same, and familiar to students of various religions, the words differed. Each had an interesting experience singing hymns from other denominations, according to director Jo Brazell.

John Farr is directing the instrumental music for the half hour program and Barbara West is doing the narration.

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Our buyer will take up where K.D. left off, or will go back to where K.D. started, improving to modern standards. Or maybe he will have a brand new idea for the property. What we do hope, though, is that whatever else this Buyer changes, he will let K.D.'s philosophy stay with the land: "For," says he, "When you do nice things for people, Ma'am, why everywhere, all around, people do nice things back to you. And that's what makes life exciting and worth living," says Mr. K.D. Mathiot.



Time has passed and taken its toll, yet K.D. plans to start his 78th year in a brand new ranching venture. And Rancho Carmelo? Someone who has the appreciation for a beautiful piece of land and the historic old stage house and an understanding of the kind of horse set-up the Carmel area needs may develop something newly special from venerable Rancho Carmelo. Some of its buildings are old, some commercial zoning, oaks, the river, and always the mountains watching over this sunny saucer of land just a bit beyond the Valley Village itself.

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Carmel Woman's Club

Japanese dances will be demonstrated by Yumi Hara

A novel presentation of ancient Japanese dances will be given by Yumi Hara of Los Angeles, before the Oct. 31 meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club at 2 p.m. in the Clubhouse. A native of Japan, the artist has danced with various ballet groups in that country and in 1953 she joined an Oriental dance troupe to tour the Scandinavian countries, dancing at the Festival marking Stockholm's 700th Anniversary.

In Paris as part of their tour, the company appeared in the schools to further the cultural program and orient the children to Eastern dances and music. Several years later, she came to Los Angeles where she has continued her dancing career, and is at present a designer at the Japan Trade Center.

During the program several versions of the Japanese Sword Dance will be demonstrated. These dances are based on poetry, and are arranged to illustrate certain poems which will be presented. The sword dance emerged about 800 years ago when samurais in Japan began to compose poetry and arrange dances for their leisure entertainment. It was less than a hundred years ago that people in general started to perform these ancient art forms.

Assisting in the program, Mrs. Chan Thai Dieu Vien, an instructor in Vietnamese at the Defense Language Institute, will appear in her native costume

and play on an instrument of her selection.

The dance program is being presented through the courtesy of Mrs. D. MacMillan Kerr. Assisting as hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. F.E. Gould, Mrs. Anthony Rosales, Mrs. F.H. Kurz and Mrs. Russell H. Garetson. Mrs. Helen E. Schweniger, Mrs. Arrigo Young, Mrs. Helene D. Denbo and Mrs. Ralph Hunner will preside at the tea tables.

Jack Martin heads Board of Realtors

The Carmel Board of Realtors will hold its annual installation of officers dinner, Wednesday, October 26, at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Outgoing President George Conn will hand over the gavel to the incoming president Jack Martin. Other officers to be installed are Charles McEwen, vice president; Betty Oenning, secretary-treasurer and Derek Lawford, salesman director. Carry-over directors who will remain in office are Skip Marquard, Art Strasberger and Wes Ball.

A no-host cocktail hour will precede the dinner-dance to be held at 7:30.



HAPPY AT HAVING found herself a good man, Suzy (Lollie Schwabe), tells it to Doc (Kirby Hansen). Lollie and Kir-

by are the leading romantic players in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Pipe Dream," to be presented at

Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 29 and 30, 8:30 p.m. (Dennis Rowedder photo)

Ladies of All Saints' host World Community Day, Nov. 4

Sponsored by the United Churchwomen, World Community Day is Nov. 4. The Churchwomen of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, are hostesses this year under the chairmanship of Mrs. William J. Lawson. All churchwomen are urged to attend.

There will be a Service of Prayer and Dedication at 11 a.m. The women are asked to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and

dessert will be served.

Health kits for children in Asia are requested. For information concerning these phone Mrs. Lawson, 624-1370. Blankets and warm clothing are also needed. Bring contributions to the church on Nov. 4 where they will be collected by the Church World Service.

A baby sitter will be available.

Ada Garfinkle show at Museum of Art through November

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art will present oils and watercolors by Ada Garfinkle November 2 through November 30.

Since graduating cum laude from San Francisco State College in 1959 this Marin County artist has continued her education at the College of Marin, Richmond Art Center, and the U.C. Workshop of Visual Perception.

Among the twenty-one awards and honors that she holds are a Civic Purchase Award from the "Preview '65" of the North Bay Affiliated Art Groups, and a first prize in Mixed Media in the "Kingsley 40th Annual" at the Crocker Art Gallery, Sacramento.

This coming exhibition, comprised of paintings done in the last three years, will be

The Annual Christmas Bazaar of All Saints' Episcopal Church will be held on Nov. 10 in the Parish Hall on Lincoln & 9th in Carmel from 10-4. Luncheon is served from 11:30-1:30. The Snack Bar will operate all day.

The five chairwomen are Mmes. Russell Padgham, Kark Scherer, Charles Felder,

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dian Sewing Guild. The Pantry Shelf will have home made goodies for gifts or your own consumption.

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Special Thanks to Carmel historians

The Outlook wishes to thank all who contributed to the special anniversary issue. Their anecdotes, reminiscences and photographs have added greatly to our appreciation, and, we hope, the readers' appreciation of early Carmel history. Among those giving the use of early pictures and memory-filled scrapbooks were: Gabrielle Kuster, Byington Ford, Frank Murphy, Barney Segal, Bud Allan, Daisy Bostick and Fred Godwin.

shown in the Museum of Art gallery located on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh in Carmel. The gallery is open 11 to 5 weekdays and 2 to 5 on Saturday.

French philosophy conference set

There will be a conference conducted by Mr. E.J.L. Barbaro, Docteur en droit, Licencié es lettres and Professeur at the Institute of Foreign Studies on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Institute of Foreign Studies in Monterey. He will discuss the subjects of Rabelais, Montaigne, La Fontaine and "Une Certaine Conception de la Vie."

CARMEL ANNIVERSARY

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Carmel Craft Guild sponsors craft show at Sunset Center

The Craft Show being held in Room 7 of Sunset Center is sponsored by the Carmel Craft Guild and is staffed by its mem-

bers. Frank Bell, Doris Ornsby and Dora Crabtree have been responsible for assembling the

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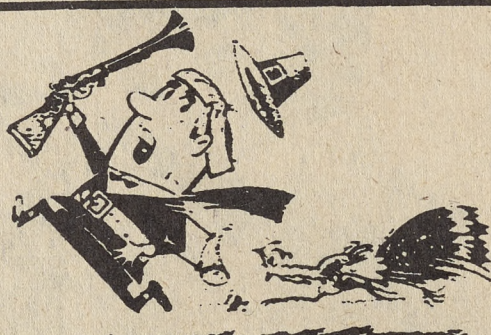
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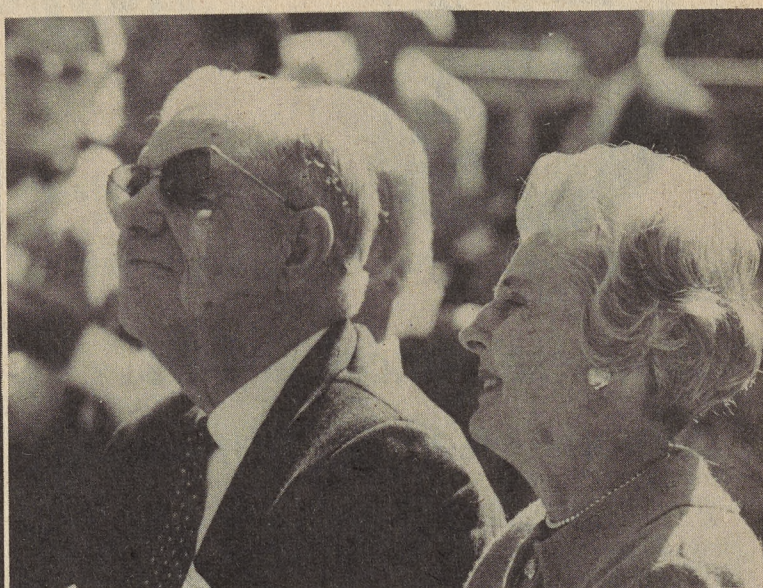
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Outdoor breakfast at Forest Theatre



BYINGTON AND RUTH FORD were among the long time residents at the outdoor breakfast held Sunday at the Forest Theatre. By was the one who put the Abalone Softball League into outrageous costume when he dyed team sweatshirts bright green and with black shamrock insignias. He and Ruth were both active in Abalone League productions at the old Arts and Crafts Playhouse. Original dramas by such local playwrights as Martin Flavin, Perry Newberry and Ira Remsen were produced in Carmel theatres at that time.

The Rhyming Philosopher

When the house is shuttered against the frost,
And the roof holds tight when the rains rush down,
Then we know we're right not to count the cost
When the sun scorched the sky and the hills burned brown.
So we hung up the wash and we rode to town
With the kids on the buck-board roped in tight,
And beside me the wife in her gingham gown:
Then we're gol-durned glad that we voted right!

When we're all confused on election day
Come November Eight, think of what comes first:
Take the unknown change or the time-worn way?
With so many Propositions, all are cursed
When we can't select the better from the worst,
Or pick out the sheep from the goats in sight.
So we stamp the ballot blindly, still unversed,
And hope to Heaven that we voted right!

In our world of today there's strife and unrest,
And few of us know what is bad or what's best.
And still with no idea what's been quoted right—
Does anybody know if he voted right?

No. 180

Harry W. Fletcher

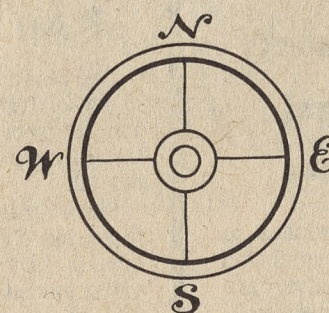


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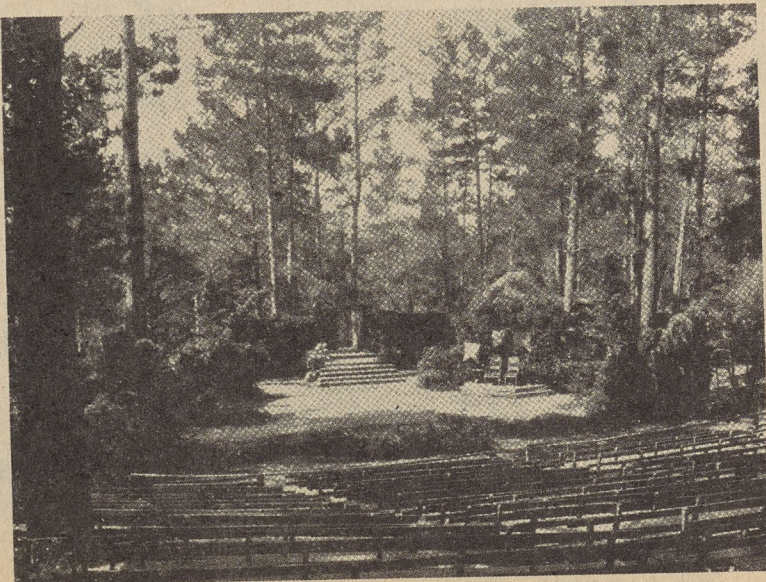


CLASS PHOTO of a group of students at the drama classes at the Theatre of the Golden Bough shows typical attire of

the day. Some of those who studied in these classes in the twenties are still living in Car-

mel and some are still active in the local theatres. We invite them to find themselves.

THE FOREST THEATRE, founded in 1910 by Herbert Heron, took advantage of the natural terrain and backdrop of pine trees. Plays such as "Alice in Wonderland," for which the stage is set in this Lewis Josselyn photo were beautifully suited for production in the out-of-doors.



Boyer concert opens birthday activities

The fact that last weekend's Golden Anniversary events were scimpily attended did not diminish the enjoyment of an audience consisting mostly of long-time Carmel residents and a fair sprinkling of Valleyites.

Opening the festival was an all-Chopin program by pianist Gilbert Boyer which started out with audience participation when the famed pianist confided that the stage lighting threw a shadow over the keys. Six men climbed on stage to help him and stagemanager Cole Weston shove the concert grand around until its position was right. This necessitated drawing the curtains, and pushing the instrument up stage to reveal a half painted set for Pipe Dream which provided Mr. Boyer with a gay abstract backdrop.

An authority on Chopin and his music, Boyer's program contained no favorite "old chesnuts." His crisp, unromantic style contained great strength and excitement which built to a climax in the Sonata in B Minor which filled the last half of his program.

Young area musicians were presented Saturday, chosen from the best students of local teachers. They were Ann Macahilig and Jean Israel, students of Boyer; John Morrice, violinist, a student of John Ericson; Nina Russo, soprano, and Vince Russo, baritone, students of Nancy Ness Bowman; Karen Drape, flutist, a student of Raymond Fabrizio; and Robert Ramos, pianist student of Robert Forbes.

The Beyer String Trio with Raymond Fabrizio, flutist, and Wade Parks, pianist, as guest artists, completed the weekend of concerts.

Audiences enjoyed coffee while viewing exhibits by young artists as well as the work of some of Carmel's greats after each event.

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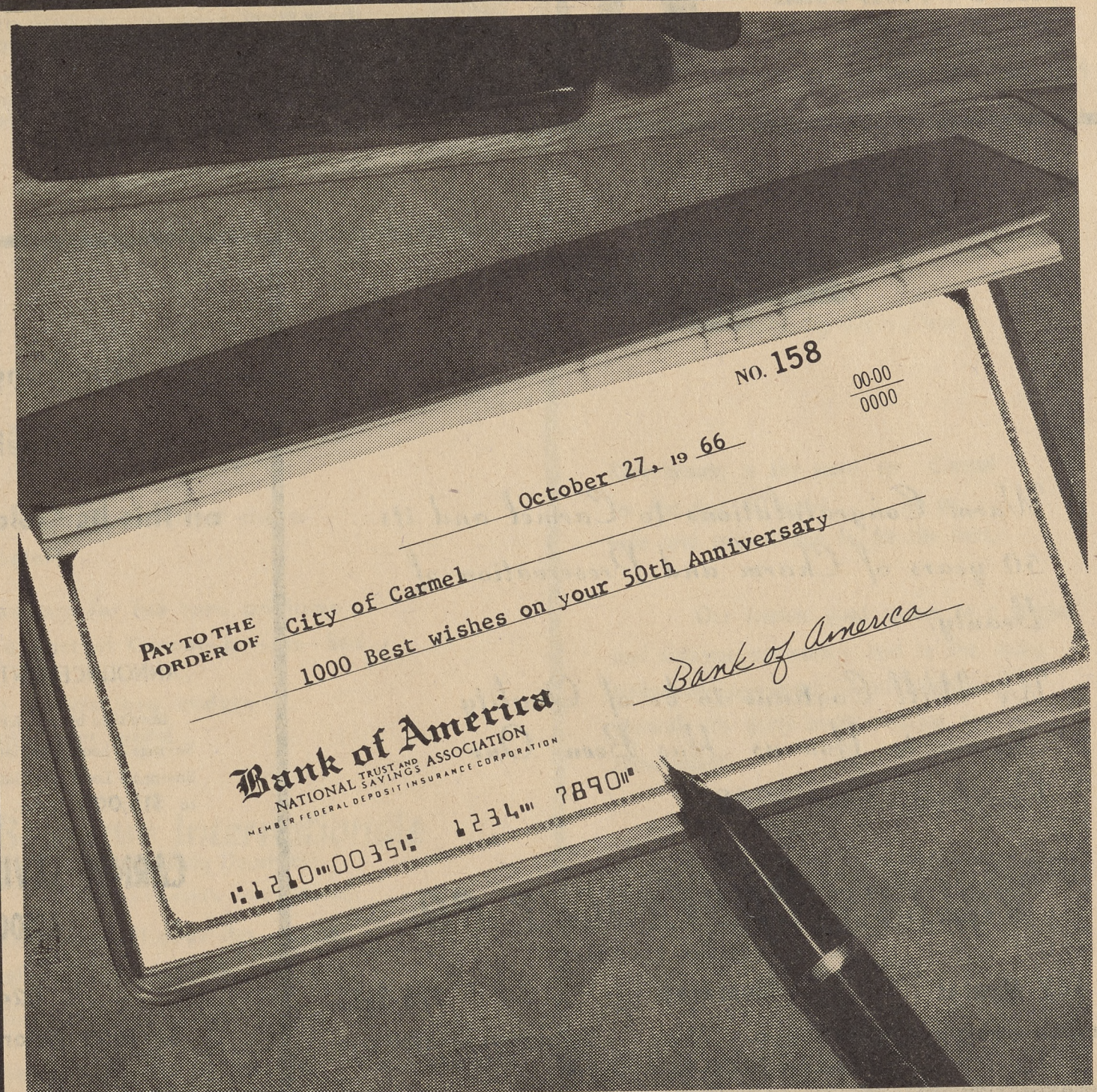
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MISSION FIELDS was an empty field when the Abalone Softball League played there in 1927.

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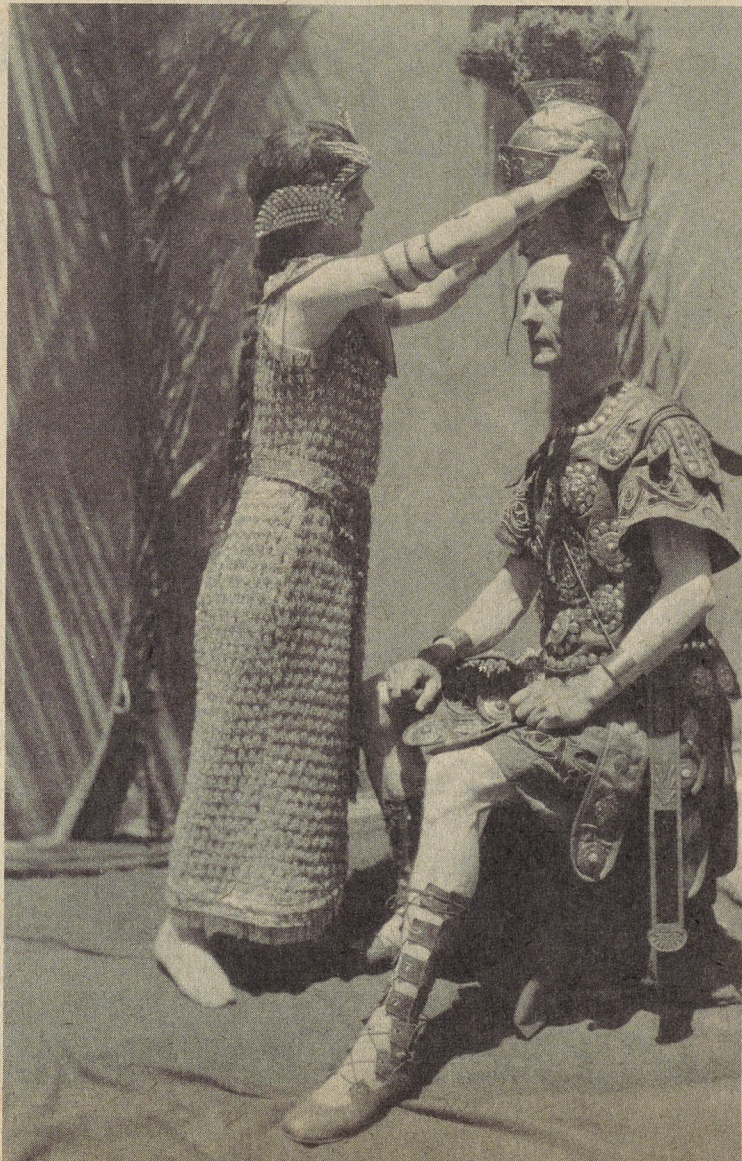
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SETS AND COSTUMES for the early Carmel productions were lavish and detailed. No mere backyard drama this! For the 1922 production of Caesar and Cleopatra a gigantic sphinx was constructed on the Forest Theatre stage and served as dramatic background for the authentically clad actors.

Village inhabitants

From the very beginning Carmel has managed to survive the years to make the village "distinctly arty," or "friendly" according to the point of view.

There still are no street lights in Carmel except on a few busy thoroughfares. However, back in the days before flashlights, moving about after dark was much more precarious. It has been reported by Daisy Bosstick, author of "Carmel at Work and Play," that an inventive Carmel lady solved the problem by inventing the "bug" or "miner's wick" made of a tomato can with a candle pushed through a hole in the side. The candle burned brightly, protected from the wind, and at the same time formed the handle. Now, of course, natives step over the tree roots and holes by flashlight, but the same determinism exists.

The open bookcase-like structures which once graced Carmel footpaths are now a thing of the past, but they also added to the personal character of the town. Called milk shrines, they were repositories for empty milk bottles in the evening, which were replaced by the day's supply of milk the next morning. Each resident of the block had a designated spot on the shelf for his delivery.

Although the milk shrine is but a remnant of the past, the Carmel Bulletin Board still survives. Albeit, it has had a few narrow escapes and has even been non-existent for brief periods, but it has re-emerged original and notices, hellos, cats, dogs, modern notices, ties, he found c... Don't mel ha



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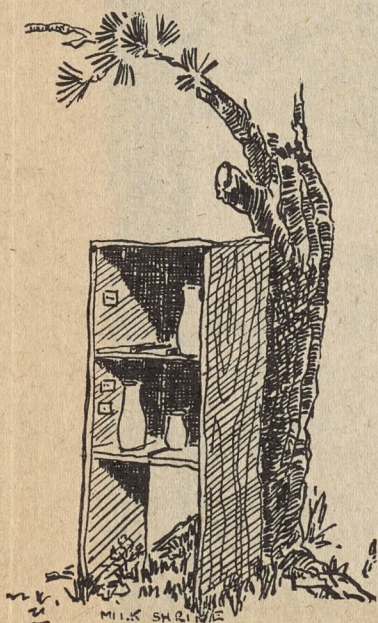
A 1927 PRODUCTION of "The Bad Guy" assembled a mammoth cast at the Abalone League Playhouse.

Many original plays also had their debuts with the local theatres.

abitants made their own entertainment

ng Carmel has managed to do it differently. In spite of growth, various traditions have made the village "distinctive," "excentric," according to the point of view.

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iods, but the outraged citizenry has re-established it. The original on Ocean Avenue carried notices of mass meetings, parties, help wanted, lost and found cats, dogs and clothing. The modern bulletin board carries notices of mass meetings, parties, help wanted, and lost and found cats, dogs and clothing!

Don't let anyone tell you Carmel has changed too much!



IN 1910 HERBERT HERON founded the outdoor theatre in a natural amphitheatre set among towering pines.



"THE ABALONE FOLLIES" was produced in 1928 as a benefit to raise money toward the new roof for the restoration of Carmel Mission.

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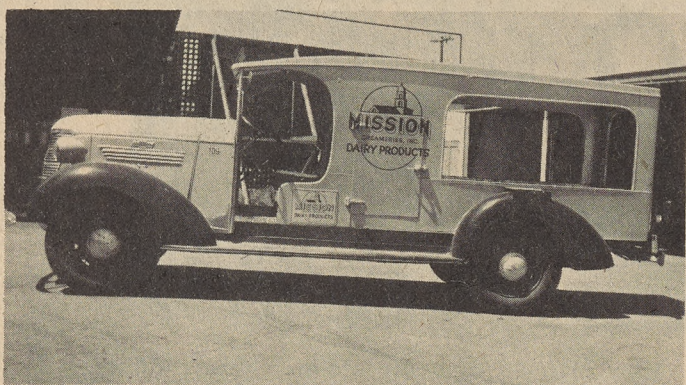
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THE LA PLAYA HOTEL like many other Carmel facilities for guests, started its life as a private home and studio. Originally built by artist Chris Jorgenson, it was purchased by

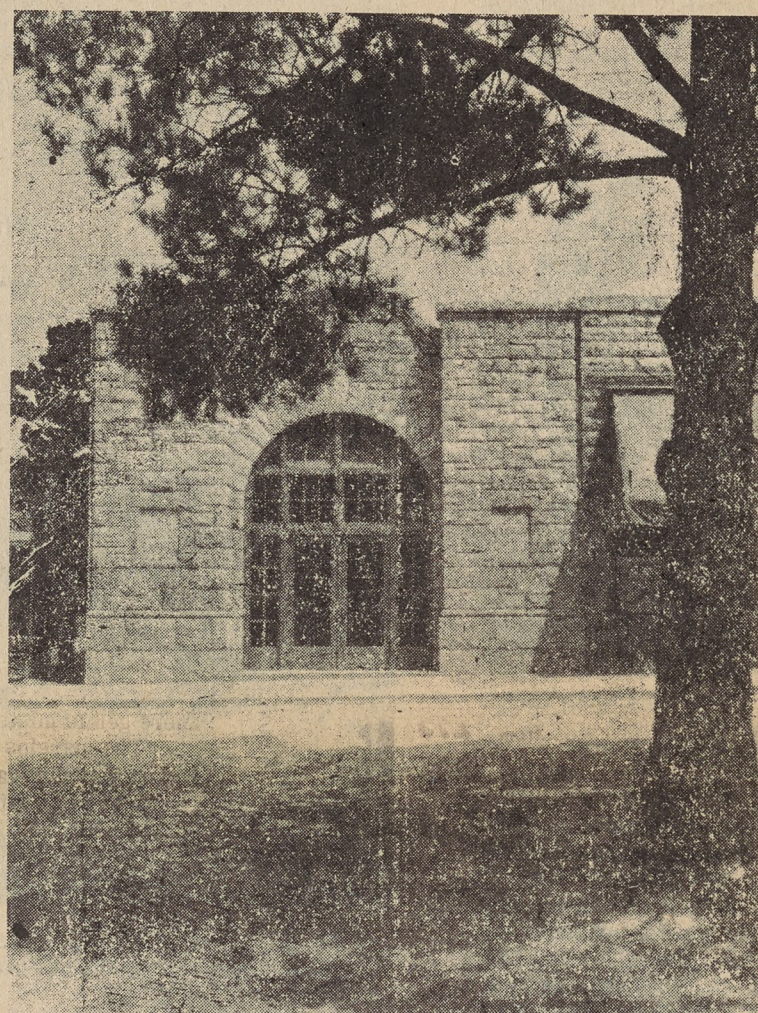
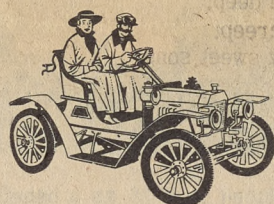
Mrs. Agnes Signor, who turned it into a hotel. When she died, Harrison and Fred Godwin took over the property and the hotel was managed by their mother,

Mrs. Helen Mueth. After a fire damaged the structure in the 20's, it was remodeled with the tower still remaining as an identifying trademark.

Local building materials used in first bank

Michael J. Murphy, builder of many Carmel landmarks, completed the new Bank of Carmel which opened for business on July 23, 1923. Managed by Barney Segal, with T.A. Work as president, the bank was said to "make Carmel begin to look like a real city."

The structure, finished in Carmel Valley chalkrock, is located next to Carmel Drug Store on Ocean Ave. Presently a book store and a real estate office are housed in the former bank.



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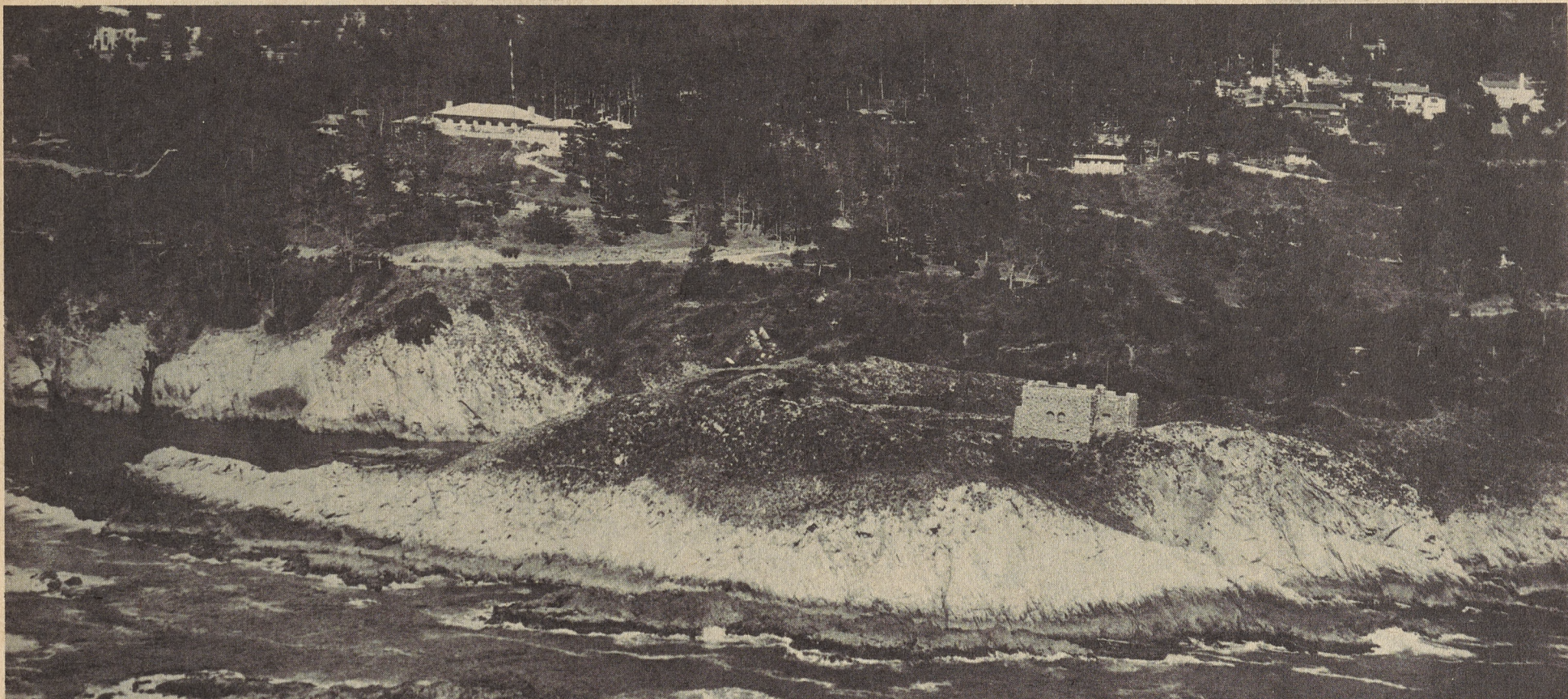
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A 1925 AERIAL VIEW of Carmel Highlands emphasizes the lack of settlement along the coast south of Carmel. Local residents scoffed at Frank Devendorf when he proposed building the Highlands Inn (center) this distance from town.

Artist William Ritschell had taken advantage of the seclusion and beauty to locate his home (lower right) on the rugged shore.

Congratulations, Carmel

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Let's Go Home to Paradise

Let us go home to Paradise,
O my adored!
There are neither flaming sword
Prohibitive, nor angel's eyes
Jealous of our happiness.
O from this valley of distress
Look up, look back, to Paradise.

There gentle mists are drawn along
The margins of the deep.
And up the quiet valley creep.
There the pines with low sweet song
Murmur at morning half asleep,
Trailing through each fingered bough
The gray fog on the hill's brow.

Our beautiful peninsula
Cannot rejoice
For all its forest, and the voice
Of breaking waves in Carmel Bay,
Until we come; the cypresses
Grieve above the dove-gray seas
For us their lovers far away.



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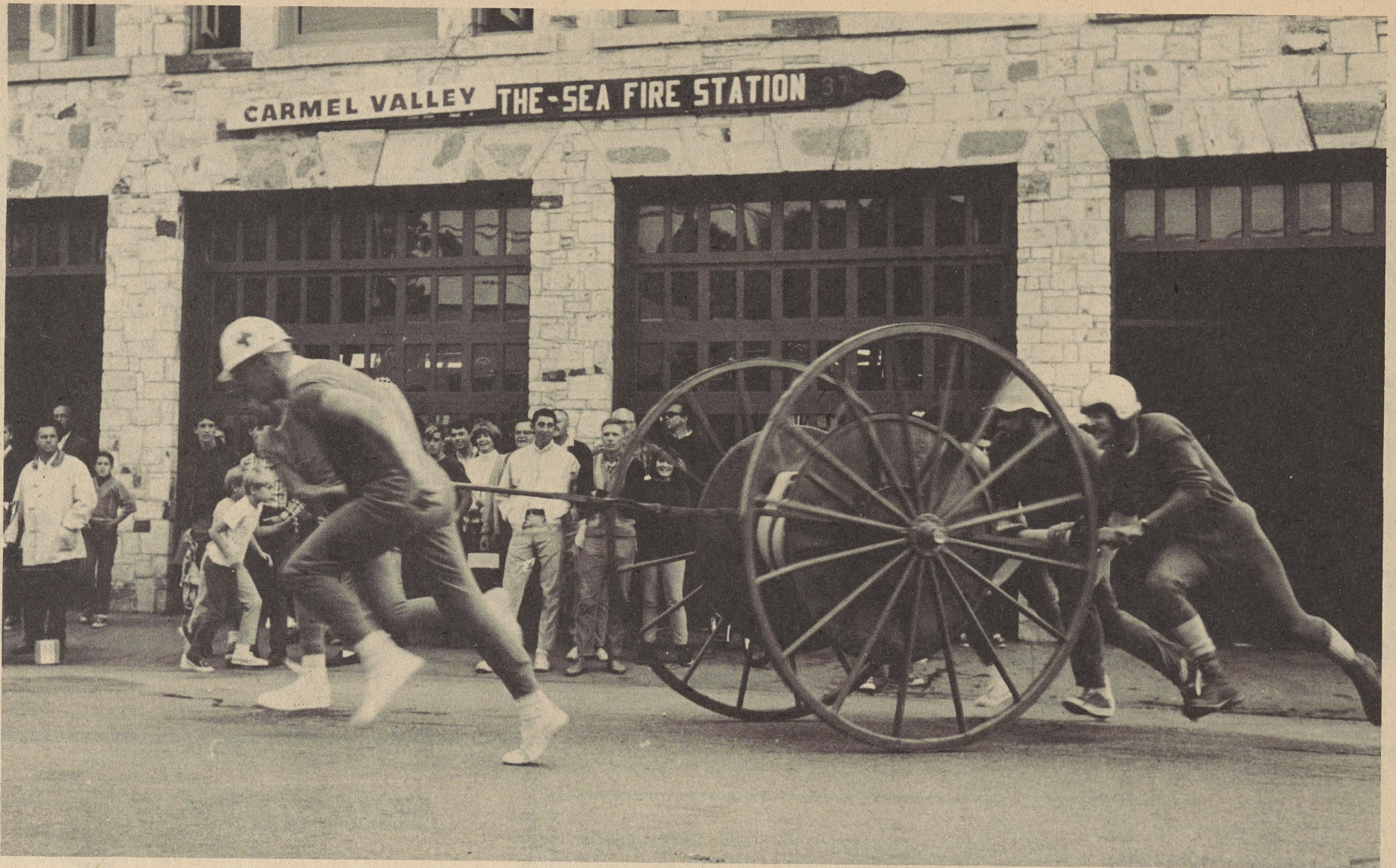
For it was 50 years ago Oct. 31
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LOOKING LIKE something out of the past, in their long johns and crazy hats, the Carmel Valley Firemen make a mad dash in the hose race held as part of the recent celebration for Fire Prevention week in

Carmel. The CV team sneakily hung their own sign over that of the Carmel Firehouse, but despite their "gamemanship efforts," they wound up last in the hysterical event. Gregg

Scherman, Bill Parham and Raz Bellici (you can see his feet) push while Don Cummings and Bill Nelson stride out in front of the cart.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Auditions set for Community Theatre play

The Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula will hold auditions on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30 from 4 to 7, for their forthcoming production of the smash Broadway hit, "Any Wednesday."

There are four characters in the play. A successful, middle-aged millionaire business man, his socialite wife, a young man between 25-30 who has been a victim of the executive's sharp business practices. The fourth character is a 20-25 year old girl who happens to be the disarmingly innocent mistress of the older man. When all of their paths cross the play explodes into hilarious circumstances.

The show will open Dec. 30 and play through Feb. 11, 1967. Auditions will be held in Room 4 of the Sunset school, San Carlos between 8th and 9th, Carmel. Anyone unable to come at this time may call the director, Norman McPhee at 624-2669.

Highlands Inn

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Highlands Inn property was originally Mexican land grant

The Highlands Inn property was a part of a very old rancho, consisting of a 1,818 acre Mexican land grant lying along the coast from the Carmel River to Palo Colorado Creek, and named "San Jose y Sur Chiquito," by Marcelino Escobar in 1839.

Highlands Inn was actually the dream of the property's first developer, J. Frank Devendorf, who purchased the land from T.A. Work. Devendorf was associated with the Carmel Development Co., instrumental in the development of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Aided by Frank Powers and other pioneer settlers of the day who believed in the growth and future of the Highlands, Mr. Devendorf envisioned a beautiful Inn located high atop the rugged granite cliffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

For here, in an historical setting between Point Lobos and Yankee Point, was where the many buccaneer pirates perished, where many sought refuge in the secret coves, where the many Chinese coolies perished in the nearby coal mines, and where the whaling ship masters awaited their prey in the

shelters of Point Lobos. Fifty years ago, in 1916, Mr. Devendorf with William Ritschel paced off the area of the Inn.

When Mr. Devendorf's plan became publically known, many shook their heads at the prospect of an Inn located so far from the center of Peninsula activity, for the bumpy, old dirt roadway leading from Monterey to the Highlands was infrequently used. These were horse and buggy days, when it took an entire day to travel on the old road.

However, public opinion did not influence Frank Devendorf's vision, for he had already made his forecast.



AN EARLY PHOTOGRAPH of Carmel Bay emphasized the absence of trees along the

shoreline. Many of Carmel Point's trees were planted by

poet Robinson Jeffers when he built his tower.

Schedule of anniversary activities

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

"The Interior Theatre in Carmel," City Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Mayors' Dinner Dance, Bert Heron birthday celebration, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

"Architecture in Carmel Area," City Hall, 10:30 a.m.

"Carmel Musically," CHS Brey Hall, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

"Scientific Research in Carmel," City Hall, 10 a.m.

"Carmel Writers: Their Story," Sunset Auditorium, 2 p.m.

"They Chose Carmel—and They Still Do," participants from "Who's Who in America," CHS Brey Hall, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

"The Artist Crafts and Craftsmen of Carmel," City Hall, 10:30 a.m.

"Pipe Dream," opening night, Sunset Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

Arts and Crafts Fair, all day, Ocean Ave. from Junipero to Mission.

"Pipe Dream," Sunset Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

Parade Starts at City Hall, 4 p.m.

Greeting and Anniversary address, Adm. Fisher, Sunset Auditorium, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Picnic from Bingmobiles, Sunset parking area, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Monterey County Symphony, outdoor program, Sunset, 7:30-8 p.m.

Folk Song Program, Sunset Auditorium, 8-9 p.m.

Outdoor Dancing, parking area, Sunset Auditorium, 9-midnight.



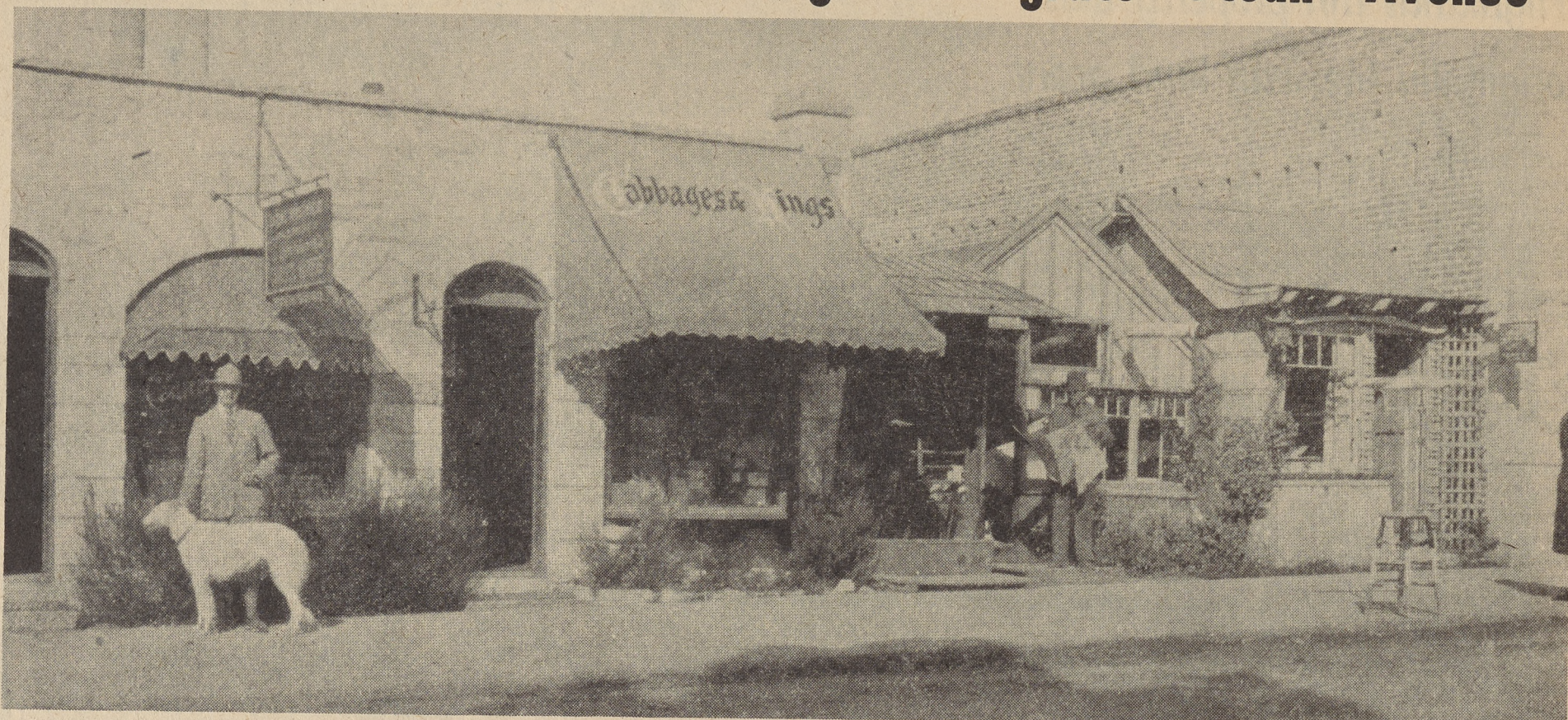
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THE CHARACTER of Ocean Ave. began developing early and many of the original buildings still lend their charm to the scene. In Daisy Bostick's book, "Carmel at Work and Play," published in 1925, she

says, "Ocean Avenue is a curious blend of old and new, of the picturesque and the ordinary, of art and commerce." This observation has not changed in the past 41 years. In the above photo, Arthur Cyril,

actor and producer, paused in front of the Glassell Building with his wolf-hound, Lady Vodka. The scene has changed but little since it was taken in the early 20's.

(Photo by Lewis Josselyn)



THE PINE INN started its existence as the first Carmel hostelry on the corner of Junipero and Ocean. That small portion of the hotel was then moved to its present location where it was added on to and

enlarged. Its "European charm" delighted early visitors to Carmel and owner, John B. Jordan, added the English cottages situated in the block below the hotel, increasing its capacity. The stamp corner on

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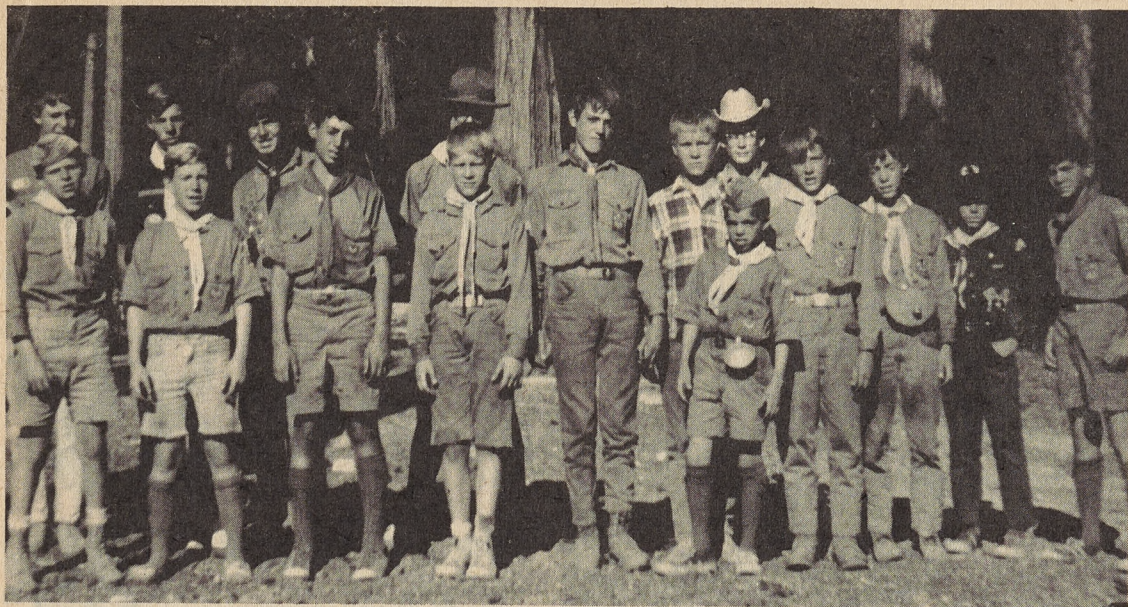
Artists continue discussion on 'The Art of Being, etc'

Tomorrow will see the continuation of the panel, moderated by John Cunningham, which began discussions yesterday. Location is Festival Hall of Sunset Center, downstairs.

Entitled "The Art of Being and Becoming, with Particular Reference to the Past and to the Probable or Possible Future," yesterday's panel included artists Pat Carey, Pat Cunningham, Gene McComas, John Boit Morse, Robert Nelson and Zdenek Rada.

Tomorrow evening's panel members at the 8:15 discussion will be Joe Ataide, Victor Di Gesu, Louisa Jenkins, Marlinde Von Ruhs, George Seidenbeck and C.S. Yuan.

Speaking of the panel members, Cunningham said, "These artists were selected to cover as large a segment of time and direction as this community of painters can offer."



LOOKING HEALTHY, happy and not a bit tired, the Scouts lined up for a picture at the end of the trail after their nine day backpack trip. Then they climbed in cars for the long drive home.

(Front row, left to right) Denis Longfellow, By Cordrey, Joe Bottaro, Doug Steiny, Benjie Viljoen, Manuel Mancebo, Bill Viljoen, Steven Fend, Tim and

Bob Ray. (Back row, left to right) Chris Hansen, Conrad Selvig, David Gilbert, David Lapold, Donald Steiny and Marc Pack.

Scouts backpack 9 days to Sierra lakes

By BOB RAY

Just before school opened, our Carmel Valley Boy Scout Troop explored the high country of Kings Canyon National Park for 9 days. The Scouts backpacked all their food and equipment for three days to reach two high lakes on the crest of the Sierra Nevada, Rae Lakes by name.

The first day was used in packing into Paradise Valley; and it was the hardest day since we were all loaded down and not used to the extra hard work. The second day took us past Mist Falls and onto the junction of the Kings River and Woods Creek. That evening we camped alongside some high granite domes. The third day we joined the John Muir Trail and followed it up to Spearhead Lake at 10,300 feet where we camped for a day and a half.

There was good fishing there and all the Scouts were busy earning their 50 mile badges. They built stream crossings, cleaned up litter, improvised camp sites, repaired and cleaned trails, built small stove docks, and cut and gathered firewood for people following us.

After the third day out I was very pleased to see that as the Scouts moved into a new campground they immediately started to clean up and improve their camping areas, just from the few days training they'd had. Conservation and good mountain manners are to me a very big part of the Scout program.

During the three hard days of packing uphill to Rae Lakes, from 5,000 to 10,600 feet, many of the stronger, older Scouts, without any urging, would take a sleeping bag or a part of a pack from the smaller Scouts, and carry this extra load for several miles to really help the young fellows. This, too, is the real spirit of Scouting. I was and am very proud of all these boys.

We were at Rae Lakes and



HIGH POINT OF THE BACKPACK TRIP was the climb to the top of Glen Pass, 12,000 feet above sea level. (Left to right) Steven Fend, Chris Hansen, David Lapold, By Cordrey, Denis Longfellow, Conrad Selvig, Tim and Bob Ray, Manuel Mancebo, Joe Bottaro, Ben and Bill Viljoen.

the immediate surrounding area for 4 days; spent one day climbing up to Dragon Lake at 11,400 to explore the ice and snow fields and try some more fishing. All told, about 75 trout were caught during the adventure. Several mornings we had frost on our sleeping bags. Log rafts were roped together and paddled out into the lakes, lots of swimming was done also.

During our 9 days out a total of 170 hours of Conservation were completed among the group. Three young men completed and received their 2nd class Scout Badges, and Pioneering, Wildlife Management, Astronomy, Hiking and Geology Merit Badges were completed or partially finished by many Scouts.

An attempt was made by the older Scouts to climb Fin Dome

but had to be stopped since the rock walls were too steep. The final climb over Alen Pass at 12,000 feet was hard work but what a view from the top! 13,000 feet and higher peaks were seen in many directions. The Scouts will long remember such places as Dragon Peak, Fin Dome, Spearhead Lake, Woods Creek, Mist Falls, Rae Lakes and lots of other landmarks of the High Sierra.

The Scouts who made the trip were Chris Hansen, Conrad Selvig, Dennis Longfellow, Ben Viljoen, Tom Brunner, Bill Viljoen, Steven Fend, Manuel Mancebo, Doug Steiny, Don Steiny, Marc Pack, Tim Ray, Rob Ray, David Lapold, David Gilbert, By Cordrey, Joe Bottaro and the two adults, Mr. Richard Brunner and Mr. Bob Ray.

Petkus appeal before PlanCom Nov. 1

Tuesday, November 1, at 2 p.m. has been set for the Petkus appeal on the use permit extension granted the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence. The decision of the Planning

Commission to extend the permit for two years, increase the student limit from 20 to 26 and allow weekend classes has been appealed to the Board of Supervisors.

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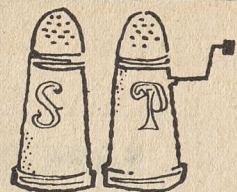
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Since the zucchini season is still very much with us, our zucchini recipe lady, Rosemary Roberts, has come up with two more unusual ones for us. The first is a salad which can be prepared a day ahead. She says it's a great hit at ladies' luncheons but is not a man's favorite. The second is a fried dish which everybody likes when served piping hot as soon as it's cooked.

Zucchini Salad

1 lb. zucchini
1/2 cup water
1 tsp. seasoned salt

Cut zucchini into 1 inch cross-wise slices and cook in the seasoned water 5 to 7 minutes. It should be slightly crisp but tender.

Make a marinade with:

2 tsp. garlic salt
1/4 tsp. each paprika, pepper and sugar (important)

1/3 cup olive or salad oil
1/4 cup white wine (with basil if possible)

Shake together and pour over zucchini. Leave for several hours; over night is best. Just before serving drain off marinade. Peel and slice an avocado and slice 6 pimiento stuffed olives lengthwise. Mix together and pile on a bed of greens. Crumble about 2 T. Spice Island onion flakes into the marinade mixture and pour over the salad when ready to serve.

Fried Zucchini

Cut a zucchini in half lengthwise and then slice it into match-stick thick pieces. Melt 2 T. butter in a heavy pan with 1 T. minced onion, 4 T. beef bouillon and 1/3 cup water. Add zucchini and cook quickly, turning frequently and carefully with pancake turner for about five minutes until moisture is absorbed and zucchini is tender but still crisp. Serve at once.

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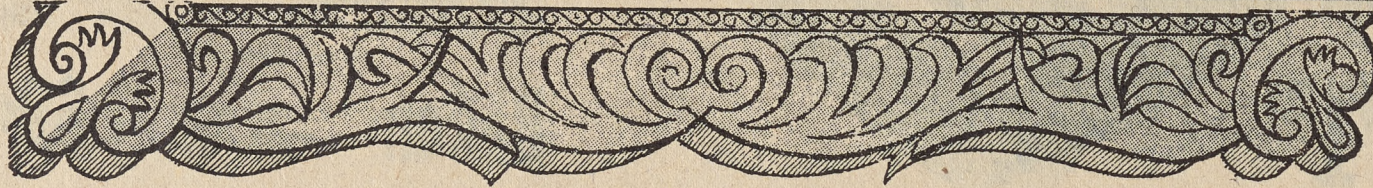


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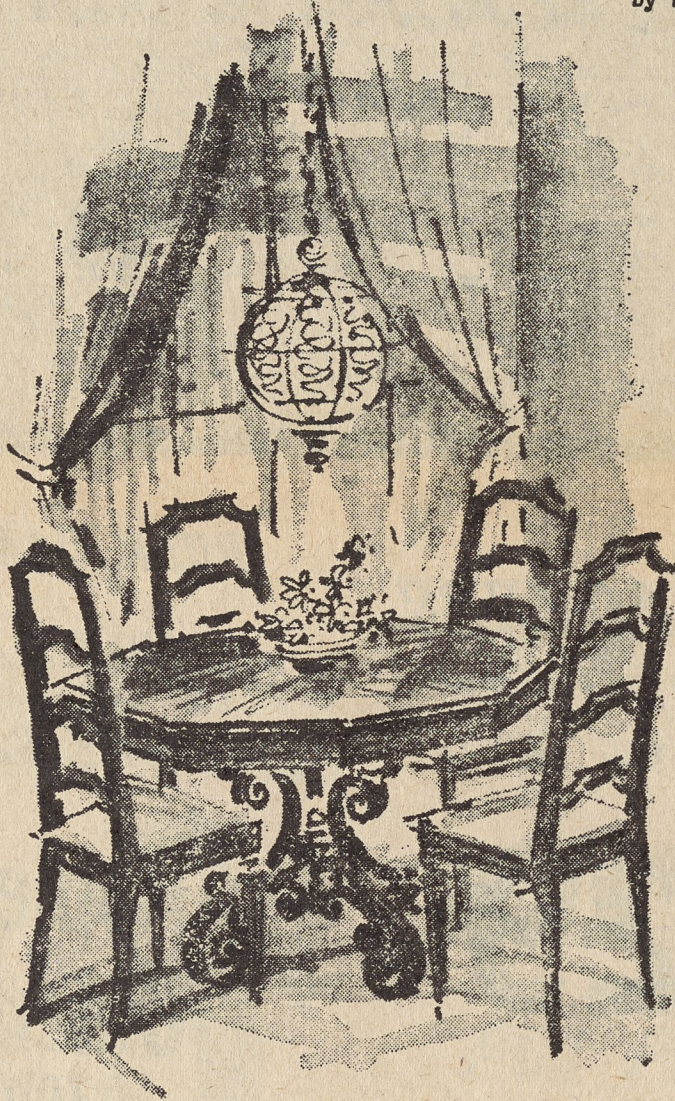
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3 calls to Volunteers

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department was called to quell a blaze which engulfed an abandoned automobile on property owned by Rancho Fiesta Inc. Sunday October 16 at 7:30 p.m. The auto was destroyed with no known cause of the fire.

A small grass fire took Valley fire engines to a lot adjoining the old White Oaks Theatre October 19 at 8:56 a.m. The fire burned an area approximately 100 x 40 on property belonging to Mrs. Mary Wilson. It was thought to have been started by children on their way to school.

Approximately \$1500 worth of damage was done to a Blue Sky apartment on Via Contenta by fire thought to have started from aerosol paint cans stored under a tarp. The flames spread from the patio to a car in the carport to the rafters of the apartment owned by Lou Gardner. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Viljoen were occupants of the apartment. The call was received by Valley firemen October 19 at 4:14 p.m.

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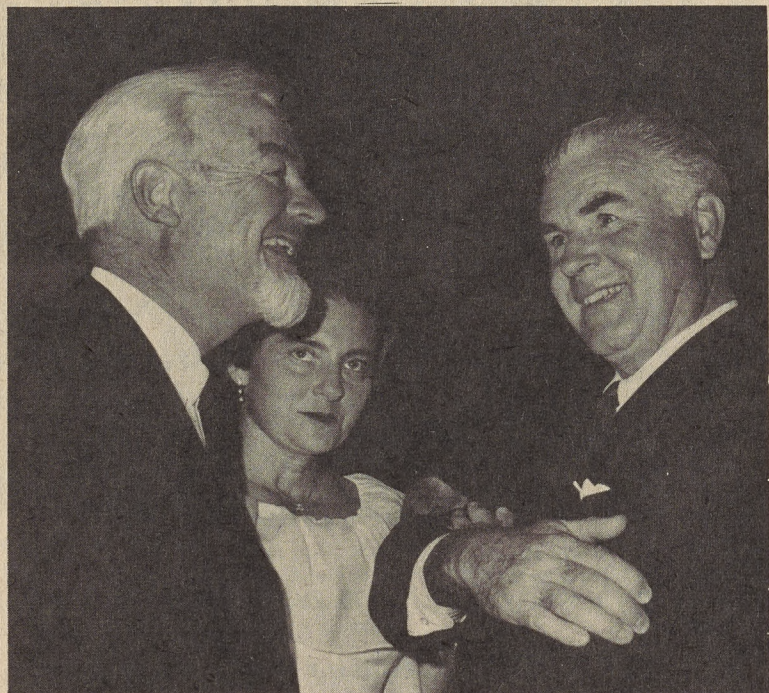


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ABOVE LEFT — Morden Buck (left) and Louis Moore were having a great time... Perhaps Beverly Brownell (center) could divulge what was so hilarious.

LEFT — Tom and Ceal Verga invited their niece, Mrs. Ron Roberts, (center) to be their guest for the party. Tom is a member of the Community Center Board, sponsors of the affair.

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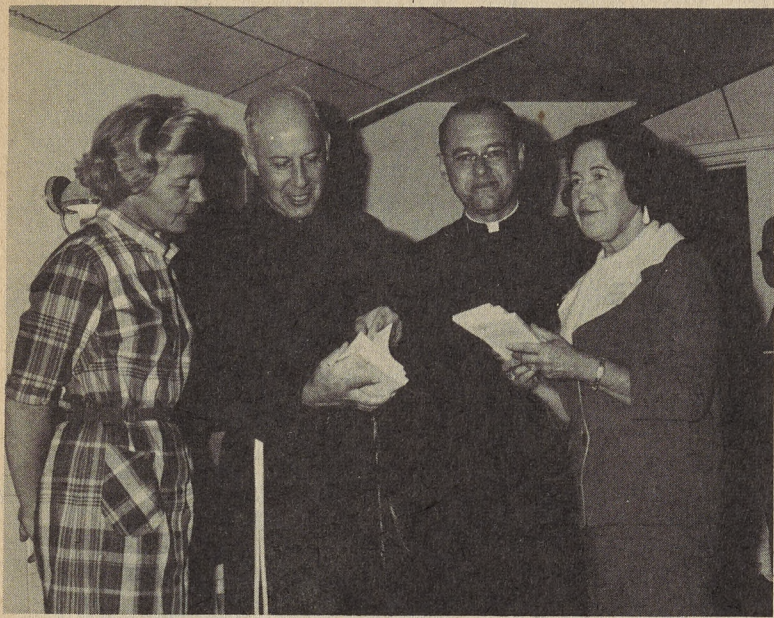
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FATHER BERTIN ROLL (second from left) spoke to the members of the Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church last week. Greeting him is Mrs. Lou Allaire (left), prefect of the Sodality, Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch and Father Jim Voytko.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Nursery School welcomes members

The monthly business meeting of the Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School was held at the home of Mrs. Don Johnson with Mrs. Kirk Gayman as co-hostess. The group welcomed Mrs. Lawrence Gardner who has enrolled her daughter Lisa.

At the weekly class meeting we welcomed Mrs. Robert Jones who has enrolled her son Michael.

There are still some vacancies and anyone interested in enrolling a pre-schooler should contact president Mrs. John Lake at 659-4524.

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Sodality hears Fr. Bertin Roll

Father Bertin Roll, Capuchin Monk, and National Director of the Archconfraternity of Christian Mothers, was guest speaker at the October meeting of the Sodality of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. In a most refreshing manner Father Bertin outlined the responsibilities of Christian fathers and mothers.

November 1 is the date of the next Sodality meeting. Father Juan Oronoz and Betty Antoncich will debate on the subject "God Is Dead."

All the ladies of the Valley are invited to attend at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

Blood donors receive family credit cards

Credit cards, unpopular as they may be when the time comes to settle up, are usually thought of as lifesavers in times of financial emergencies. But a new type of card, just made available by the Red Cross, is a lifesaver in truth, not just in words.

This is the card you received when you joined other Carmel Valley people in contributing a pint of blood at the Valley Firehouse on Oct. 27 at the Bloodmobile. With it you can, for a year, obtain all the blood you or your family may need anywhere in the United States. And you will not be asked to replace any blood used.

When you have given eight pints, you will receive a lifetime card, whereupon you may designate someone else to receive a similar annual card for every further pint you yourself contribute. The credit card is retroactive—that is, blood given in the past can be counted toward the gallon required for the lifetime card.

Card holders and their relatives can obtain blood from any Red Cross or other center. This is made possible by our Four-County Blood Center's reciprocity agreement with all blood centers.

PENINSULA PROGRESS REVIEW

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BAKER'S INTERIORS

High up on the roster of Carmel's leading business establishments is Baker's Interiors at Mission and 8th Avenue. From the firm's advent into business they have enjoyed an outstanding reputation with their clients for the integrity and customer service reflected in every transaction, and are today looked upon as a paragon amongst local retail establishments.

Baker's Interiors serves in a dual capacity in that they offer interior decorating service from conception to completion and have a comprehensive selection of home furnishings to complement any desired motif. Their other service is in restyling, recovering and repairing of furniture for which they are noted for distinctive workmanship. All manner of fabrics are available in a wide choice of color and material for selection in this department to suit the most discriminating buyer.

Owner Donald L. Baker seems to possess an innate ability to coordinate harmonious interiors within the home or place of business and he has surrounded himself with a capable staff who are equally adept in aiding their clients in planning distinctive home decor. As an outstanding Carmel establishment, Baker's Interiors is known as a foremost home decorating firm well worthy of our highest praise.



Donald L. Baker

'WAYLAND' CHEVRON



Brad Wayland

One of the most attractive service stations in the Carmel area is Wayland Chevron at the corner of Fourth and Junipero with its distinctive architectural design and view of Carmel Bay.

Of greater importance to the motorist, however, are the products and service available at Wayland Chevron. The famed Chevron name attests to the quality of gasolines and lubricants, and in a similar manner the plaudits of the station's many steady customers bear testimony

to the type of reception the motorist can expect when he drives into Wayland Chevron. He will appreciate the speedy and efficient service, the way the glass is polished, the attention to detail, the fact that factory specification charts are followed to assure correct lubrication. But perhaps most of all the motorist will be impressed by the cheerful, courteous service and the always helpful attitude that prevails at Wayland Chevron.

ROYAL DANISH BAKERY

Decorating with that extra creative touch is the main ingredient produced at the Aage Knudsen Royal Danish Bakery which was formerly known as Dolores Bakery. Now in attractive new quarters at the Dolores and Seventh address, this Carmel shop has become a favorite place to shop for baked goods made by a master craftsman.

Quality ingredients is on top of the master baker's list at the Royal Danish. Aage Knudsen learned his skillful trade over twenty years ago, and realizes that nothing but the best flour, shortening, sugar and other products will result in baked goods of mouth watering goodness. His magic touch is evident in his cake creations topped with artistic decorations to suit any occasion. Melt-in-your-mouth flaky pastries, real Danish coffee cakes and cookies are among the other specialties baked daily. For convenience, a coffee shop has been added so that shoppers and visitors to Carmel may have a quick baker's snack.

Aage Knudsen assures a spotless bakery, where cleanliness and skill are partners. Not only are both he and Mrs. Knudsen interested in serving the public goodies, but both are civic-minded citizens who are always interested in doing their part for the future prosperity of the community which they love to serve.



Helena and Aage Knudsen

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Students learn fire prevention

Fire Prevention Week was made an important occasion for 26 Kindergarten students from Carmelo School who were brought to the Village and given a tour of the Valley Fire Station. They were accompanied by their teacher, Miss Enid Palmerlee. Fire Chief, Chip Collins, demonstrated equipment for the children, took them for a ride on the fire truck, and presented them with fire hats and badges as mementos of their visit.

Outlook book expert on TV

Outlook reviewer Ragnild Williams will be interviewed on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 10:05 a.m. over Channel 2, in celebration of Children's Book Week.

Weekend matinees at Valley Cinema

The new Valley Cinema theatre at mid-Valley has inaugurated a policy of weekend matinees. Shows will begin at 2:00 and 4:30 on Saturdays and Sundays.

Mrs. Gill feted on 92nd birthday

The 92nd birthday of Kate Gill was the reason for a gala birthday dinner given by former Valleyites Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Malek, at Shadowbrook last Saturday.

Mrs. Gill, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Walker, on Flight Rd., has always lead an active life and continues to enjoy her many friends in the Valley. At 92, she still helps with the annual St. Dunstan's Christmas Bazaar which her daughter has headed for a number of years.

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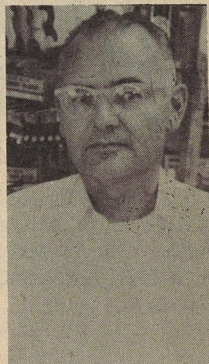
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KNAPP MILL & CABINET CO.

A sound contributor to home construction and improvement and a source of pleasure for the do-it-yourselfer of the Monterey Peninsula is Knapp Mill & Cabinet Co. This firm is one of the most complete sources of all manner of building materials, hardware and paint as well as glass, insulation and roofing materials, and lumber and plywood.

The retail store in Carmel at Eighth and Mission is a veritable pleasure house for those seeking tools and equipment and basic materials for almost any project undertaken by the lay-man. The mill and cabinet shop at 775 Foam in Monterey designs and builds to individual specifications all manner of cabinetry and is also geared for production of any type of millwork. Together these two locations have combined to serve area residents with an individualized service characterized by integrity and reliability in all transactions.

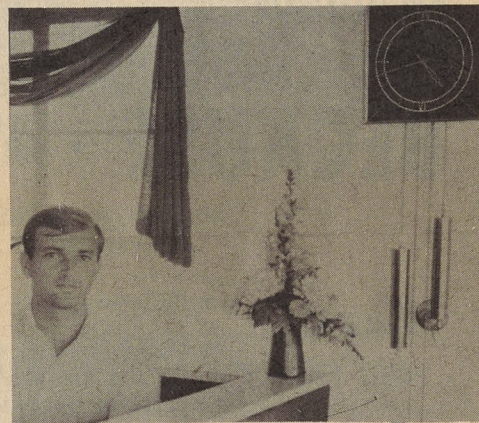
Credit for the forward strides taken by this company should be given G. Warren Knapp who is one of Carmel's foremost business and civic leaders. Mr. Knapp has pushed his firm to a top-most position in its field and is a highly respected member of the Monterey Peninsula business circle.



G. Warren Knapp

ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON

One of the oldest established beauty salons in Carmel, and one which enjoys an unusual degree of popularity, is Roberts Beauty Salon at Lincoln and Seventh. An attractive and modern establishment dedicated to enhancing lady's beauty, the Roberts Salon is under the direction of Mr. Roberts, who is capably assisted by chief hair stylist Mr.



Mr. Kent featured at Robert's Beauty Salon

Kent and a capable staff of beauticians. All have proven their proficiency in styling, tinting, shaping and waving the hair to complement the physical and personality traits of the individual.

Mr. Roberts maintains constant contact with the newest trends in beauty culture and employs techniques of the latest approved methods. Advanced hair stylings that are in vogue in the leading fashion centers of the world are thus offered to local clients of his top rated shop. An outstanding beauty parlor that continues to add laurels to its untarnished reputation, Roberts Beauty Salon is highly recommended, not only by this writer, but also by the many women who have enjoyed satisfactory appointments there. A call to Roberts Beauty Salon at 624-3071 will assure local ladies of professional advice and service in all phases of beauty improvement.

SPORTS CAR SERVICE

A highly successful business enterprise and one that has won the plaudits of the public it serves is Bob Hohstadt's Sports Car Service, the popular imported car repair shop at 2036 Sunset Dr. in Pacific Grove. Genial proprietor Bob Hohstadt has equipped his shop with every scientific device for motor analysis and employs only qualified mechanics with a background of experience and accomplishment in the foreign car field.

No matter what make foreign car the reader drives, the Bob Hohstadt Sports Car Service can expeditiously and efficiently keep the machine in perfect mechanical condition, and his mechanics are factory trained on Porsche, BMC and Triumph. Bob Hohstadt has schooled himself and his staff on the means of getting every atom of power out of any of these fine cars and thus it is that the establishment of his Sports Car Service has filled a needed place in the Monterey Peninsula.

In addition to being a top flight mechanic and garage operator, Bob Hohstadt is also a personable and friendly person who can be counted on to take a sincere interest in the motoring problems of his customers and help them in every way at his command.



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